

The Cumberland News

POLES HALT GERMAN ADVANCE ON WARSAW; TRAPPED ARMY ESCAPES

British People Ready To Banish Hitlerism, Anthony Eden Asserts

Former Foreign Secretary Declares Fuehrer Has "Embarked on War of Naked Aggression"

DEMANDS BANISHMENT OF HITLER REGIME



Anthony Eden

London, Sept. 12 (Tuesday) (P)—The ministry of information tonight announced that British troops have landed in France and taken part in advances on German territory.

The transport of the British expeditionary forces took several days and was accomplished without accident.

No details of the units or their positions in France were given.

London, Sept. 11 (P)—Anthony Eden told the world tonight that "there can be no lasting peace until Nazism, and all that it stands for in oppression, cruelty and broken faith, is banished from the earth."

"This," he added, "is an issue that admits no compromise."

The former foreign secretary, brought back into Prime Minister Chamberlain's war cabinet as dominions secretary, said in an international radio broadcast that Fuehrer Hitler "deliberately and with set purpose x x x chose to embark upon a war of naked aggression."

As for Britain, he said: "For us there will be no turning back."

Ready for Long War

Great Britain's people, Eden asserted flatly, are "ready to fight a very long war to the bitter end if that must be to rid the world of Hitlerism and all that Hitlerism implies."

It was his first broadcast since war was declared.

Reviewing the diplomatic exchanges that preceded the outbreak of the conflict, Eden asserted the German chancellor carried disimulation so far as finally to incite Poland because Poland had failed to accept peace proposals which she had never even received from the German government.

There has never been a more flagrant mockery of international good will."

Poland, said the handsome, forceful statesman, was "always ready to negotiate with Czechoslovakia" was ready. Herr Hitler has preferred force. He has made the choice. He must suffer the decision. For us there will be no turning back."

Eden reiterated that Great Britain had "no quarrel with the German people."

Aggressor Five Times

"Five times in the last eight years," said Eden, "the rulers of Germany have embarked with only

(Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt Adds 500,000 Tons of Sugar to Potential U. S. Supply

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—Complaints that sugar was too costly and too scarce prompted President Roosevelt today to add, with one stroke of his pen, some 500,000 tons of the commodity to the potential supply available to the American consumer.

This action, expected to check the recent rise in price, was taken following a proclamation which temporarily discarded the present sugar limitation upon the quantity of sugar which may be sold upon the domestic market this year.

In a statement, Mr. Roosevelt said his action was necessitated by increased world demand due to the European war, by unusually large purchases by consumers and "apparent" speculative activity.

Gets Many Complaints

A great number of complaints have been made within the past days that the quota restrictions on sugar marketing are making it difficult and costly for housewives and industrial users to get enough sugar to supply domestic needs," the president said.

The enactment of the sugar quota was brought about by the fact that in normal times America, with Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines produces far more sugar than domestic consumption demands.

To keep this excess supply from

American Experts Predict Defeat of Poles in Few Days

Declare Germany's "Lightning War" in East Will Succeed

Polish Supplies Already Cut Off by Advancing Nazis

By E. C. DANIEL

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—Evidence that Germany's "lightning war" methods may thwart the supposed Polish plan to make a firm stand against the invaders west and south of Warsaw accumulated today on military observers' maps.

One expert surmised that 48 hours might bring an end to the German-Polish war as a major military operation. He predicted mass surrenders, and said that only mopping up would be necessary afterwards.

Stiffening Polish resistance at Warsaw apparently had retarded the swift advance of the Nazi war machine, but new German thrusts elsewhere raised the question of how long the Poles might stem the steel tide.

From available information, some military men believed that thousands of Poles already had been cut off south of Warsaw and east of the Vistula river.

Major Battle Impending

On the Western front, there were signs of an approaching major battle. The Western front operations continued, however, to have the appearance of mere sparring.

"If and when there is a real attack," one expert remarked, "the world will know it. There won't be any doubt of it."

Regardless of whether military experts were correct in their estimate that the Polish armies faced imminent defeat, it appeared obvious that Poland's position was becoming increasingly desperate.

Already, Poland is believed to have lost control of all major munition manufacturing centers except Lubin, and its coal and iron fields in the southwest have been overrun.

Even the Germans admitted, however, that a great battle was being waged for Warsaw, besieged for four days, and that the Poles were "doggedly defending" their capital.

Nevertheless, Berlin strategists declared the defenders were doomed, that the destruction of the Polish army west of the Vistula was not seen in years.

Adding fuel to the flareup was the Iron and Steel Institute's estimate that steel mill operations had jumped this week to 70.2 per cent of capacity, highest rate in two years. Commodity markets, as late last week, proceeded more soberly, but wheat at Chicago pointed upward.

(Continued on page Two)

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 11 (P)—A high official of the Waterman Steamship Corporation said tonight its steamer, Waco, had been halted for three hours off the Irish coast by a German submarine and thoroughly searched before being allowed to proceed on her voyage from Gao to New York.

Captain N. Nicolson, executive vice-president of the company, said Captain G. Self of the Waco advised in a cablegram that the submarine crew made certain the ship, a freighter, carried no contraband cargo before she was released.

He said Self advised the company an American concern which has its headquarters here, that the submarine's commander warned that in the future all American vessels which do not obey orders from German submarines to halt "would be fired upon."

Report to Commission

The Waterman company reported the incident, which occurred Saturday, to the U. S. maritime commission and the state department.

The Waco was equipped to accommodate eight passengers, but it was believed here she carried more than that number due to heavy demand for passage by refugees from Europe.

Twenty-seven ships are in the Waterman company's Trans-Atlantic service.

British Seize "Contraband"

Arthur S. Mills, manager of the Canadian Naval Stores Company in general secretary of the Communist

(Continued on Page Two)

American Liner Rescues Crew of Torpedoed Vessel

New York, Sept. 11 (P)—The American Scantic liner Scanpenn arrived her home office late today that she was proceeding to the rescue of the crew of the British steamer Firby, reported torpedoed about 250 miles northwest of the Hebrides islands.

The Scanpenn expected to reach the scene in seven hours. The radio did not say the extent of damage to the Firby or the fate of its crew. The Firby was of 4,640 gross tons, 300 feet long and owned by Ropner Shipping Co., Ltd.

There were 25 passengers on the Scanpenn, bound for Norway. She was in command of Master Eric H. Petrellius of Germantown, Pa.

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

Secretary Wallace discussed rising food prices with President Roosevelt today but told reporters he had nothing to say about them now.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

French Advancing on 12-Mile Front, Paris Communique Declares

German Resistance Declared Stiffening as Major Battle Is Believed Imminent

ON EASTERN FRONT



Germany formally annexed the Polish Corridor and portions of western Poland which belonged to Reich before 1914. Polish territory in German hands is shaded. Poles fighting desperately in defense of Warsaw, claimed Nazis, were repulsed at Modlin fortress and denied the invaders had crossed Bug River at Wyszkow, 20 miles from the capital.

Caught in a pocket created by the German pincer thrust on Warsaw, the retreating Polish army Sunday attempted to make an outlet for a retreat to Warsaw.

Desperate Fighting

They advanced several miles in one of the most desperate attempts any part of the Polish army has yet made.

Inac accustomed to losing ground, the Germans at dawn today replied to the surprise Polish move by opening field artillery fire on the Poles, who had made their gains by mass maneuvers.

At 2 p. m. (8 a. m. E. S. T.) a murderous air attack was unleashed.

I heard canoodling in the direction of Pilat and Leczyca, 30 miles to the north, as I awoke in Lodz this morning.

The German headquarters staff had come back to the field at Lodz at midnight last night after mapping the day's counterattack. The headquarters of Gen. Blaskowitz were moved forward toward Warsaw at dawn.

Bombers in Action

All afternoon German bombers flying low made seemingly unending round trips from the direction of the German border to the scene of battle.

Some of them, however, headed for Lublin where a second action was taking place. (Lublin is 100 miles southeast of Warsaw and about 140 miles East of Lodz.)

They unloaded their "eggs" and went back for more.

Only five Polish planes, as compared with five times that many German planes, flew over my head during the battle as I drove through one bombed and burned town after another behind the front line.

Heavy Losses Likely

Close fighting tactics of the Poles was held responsible for heavy casualties, an estimate of which was unobtainable.

The Germans believe that the

(Continued on Page Two)

League for Peace Members Asked To Explain to Dies

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—The House committee investigating un-American activities decided today to give government officials and employees who are members of the League for Peace and Democracy an opportunity to "repudiate" the organization.

A demand for the appearance of such government officials was made by Representative Mason (R-Ill.) after Ben Gittlow, former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, testified that the league was "a Communist front organization" whose purpose was to "repudiate" the organization.

The Waco was equipped to accommodate eight passengers, but it was believed here she carried more than that number due to heavy demand for passage by refugees from Europe.

Twenty-seven ships are in the Waterman company's Trans-Atlantic service.

British Seize "Contraband"

Arthur S. Mills, manager of the Canadian Naval Stores Company in general secretary of the Communist

(Continued on Page Two)

Bumper Crops Predicted in Report Of U. S. Agricultural Department

Ottawa, Sept. 11 (P)—With the raw material for meats, dairy products, and a great many other foodstuffs already filled with larger than normal surpluses from previous years, the agriculture department reported today that bountiful harvests of most grain crops, vegetables, fruits, feed and fibre crops were in prospect.

To housewives concerned over possible shortages due to the European war, the department said

large were prospective corn supplies that Secretary Wallace must determine by Friday, under

(Continued on Page Two)

Housewives Assured There Will Be No Shortage in America Because of the Outbreak of War in Europe

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—With the raw material for meats, dairy products, and a great many other foodstuffs already filled with larger than normal surpluses from previous years, the agriculture department reported today that bountiful harvests of most grain crops, vegetables, fruits, feed and fibre crops were in prospect.

To housewives concerned over possible shortages due to the European war, the department said

large were prospective corn supplies that Secretary Wallace must determine by Friday, under

(Continued on Page Two)

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

Secretary Wallace discussed rising food prices with President Roosevelt today but told reporters he had nothing to say about them now.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had augmented its regular police force with special guards to "guard vital points."

More Pennsy Police

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight the road had

Fall of Warsaw Imminent, Berlin Statement Claims

Berlin Believes Poles Will Soon Be Forced To Surrender

By LOUIS LOCHNER
Berlin, Sept. 11 (AP)—The fall of Warsaw is considered imminent here, with the desperately fighting Polish army hopelessly trapped by the German high command's famous "vise" methods.

The impending annihilation of the Polish army was openly forecast in German communiques, although official statements continued to mention the "stubbornly resisting" Poles.

Army advices said the bridge across the Vistula river between Warsaw and Modlin fortress—18 miles northwest of Warsaw—was under heavy artillery fire. In several places between Radom, 60 miles south of Warsaw, and the capital, Polish troops were also reported caught in the German "vise."

There have been no figures indicating the number of casualties in the dramatic struggle over the Polish capital. Banners in German newspapers, however, speak of the "great battle" before Warsaw.

Climate at Hand
Indicative of the importance attached to the Polish struggle is the fact the authoritative *Volkskischer Beobachter*, for the first time since the undeclared war began, issued posters under its masthead saying the "great battle in Poland approaches its climax."

Army advices reported that the troops advancing from East Prussia had taken Lomza, 80 miles north and east of Warsaw and had forced their way across the Narew river at Wizna, nearby.

Another section of the theater of war where Germans claimed success was in West Poland where the city of Poznan, capital of the province of the same name, was reported about to fall to German arms.

Poznan, once a German city, was considered ripe for capture or capitulation tonight. It is the farthest west of any Polish-held city and in a great pocket formed by encircling German troops.

Reported success in the south caused further joy in Wilhelmstrasse. The German army was at Jaroslaw on the San river and was reported by informed sources to be virtually at the border of the Polish Ukraine, in the southwest.

The Germans felt certain there would be no sniping in this area. On the contrary, the Nazis expected the Ukrainians would hail the Germans as deliverers.

The Polish port of Gdynia, across the harbor from Danzig, was still in Polish hands. Its resistance has prevented Germany from gaining complete control of the disputed Corridor.

There was an ominous quiet regarding the Western front. Wilhelmstrasse officials said they had no knowledge of military activity there beyond minor skirmishes.

They also mentioned attempts by French aviators to bomb the Saarbrücken airfield, from which the Germans had withdrawn, in the course of which the Germans said three French planes were shot down.

To requests for further information, the stock answer was to the effect: "You must decide for yourselves from our reports or those of the French. We feel certain a comparison of these two show we are speaking the truth."

Persons close to the foreign office saw in Britain's readiness for war of three years or more, not only an answer to the peace offer of Field Marshal Herman Goering last Saturday, but also proof that Britain had been preparing for war for a long time.

One authoritative commentator even went so far as to say Britain encouraged Poland, merely to have an excuse for entering on Poland's side, a war of world dimensions.

Despite Britain's determined attitude, peace feelers seemed to continue.

Bumper Crops Predicted In Report of U. S. Agricultural Department

(Continued from Page One)
terms of the 1938 crop control act, whether a farmer referendum should be ordered on marketing quota.

Officials said, however, that in view of the prospective large demand for American meats in Great Britain and France, it might be unnecessary to order a referendum.

Corn production was forecast at 2,523,092,000 bushels, an increase of about 63,000,000 bushels over the August forecast. The ten-year (1928-37) average is 2,309,674,000 bushels and last year's crop was 2,542,239,000 bushels. Left over from previous years is a corn surplus estimated at between 425,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels.

Cotton Production Up
The crop board said production prospects increased 8 to 10 per cent for cotton, flaxseed and grain sorghums, and nearly 7 per cent for the bean crop. Corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, hay and sugar beets showed improvement of two to five per cent.

Although wheat production was estimated at 736,115,000 bushels—or 21,520,000 bushels less than the ten-year average—the nation has an estimated surplus of 254,000,000 bushels from previous years. The country normally needs about 680,000 bushels annually.

The board said the tobacco crop continued to look like the largest ever record.

(Continued from Page One)
with delay, Revenue Minister J. L. Ilsley introduced in the House today a bill which would give the government not more than \$100,000,000 for war expenditures "in or beyond Canada." The House advanced the measure through third reading and sent it to the Senate for final approval.

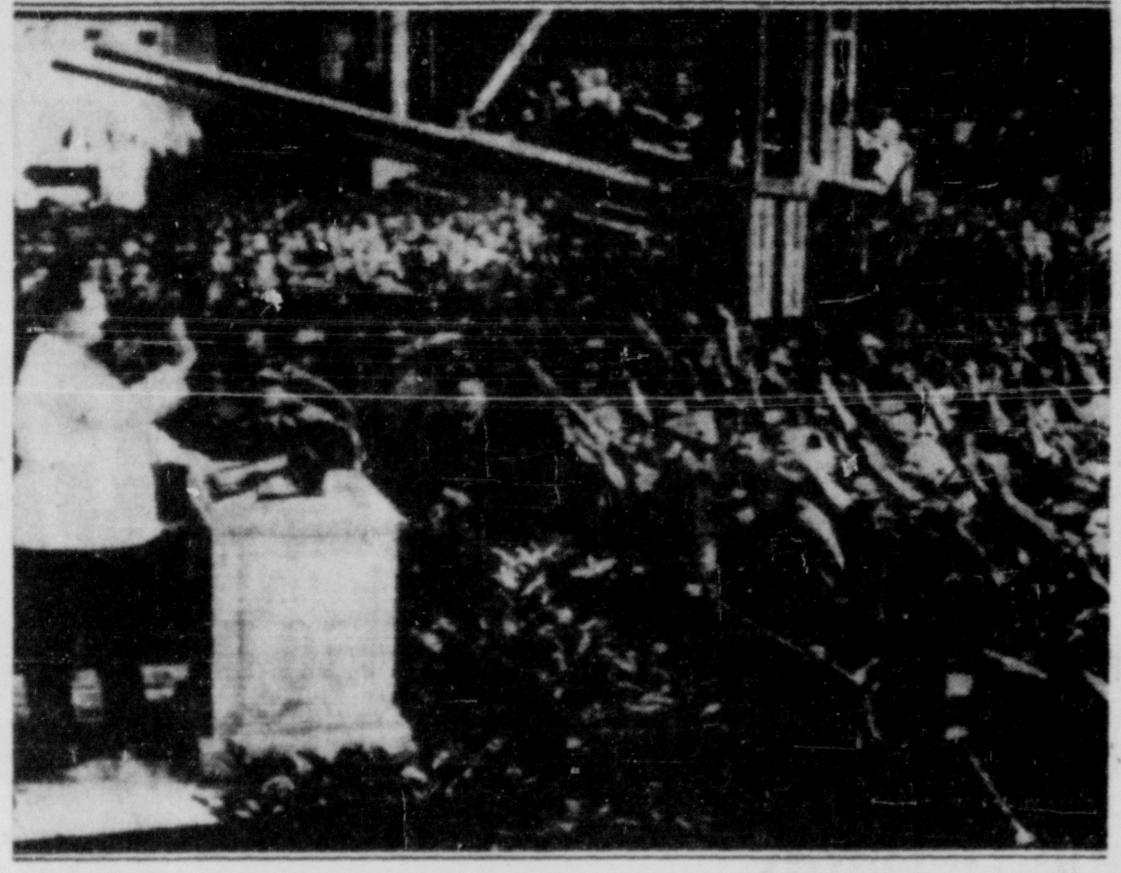
An indication that Canada was preparing for economic co-operation with the allies was seen in a clause authorizing the government to act as the agent for any British or allied country for any purpose directly connected with the war. This would make possible the purchase of munitions in Canada for other governments.

(Continued from Page One)
The Germans had lengthened their lead in sea warfare to more than 1,000,000 tons.

(Continued from Page One)
day (Monday) and the war's toll of naval ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

GOERING THREATENS NEW HIGH IN HORROR



Field Marshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, addresses a rally of munition workers in Berlin. Declaring the Reich will not attack France, Goering defied Britain and threatened her with a war "such as Europe has never seen." Britain replied it would not discuss peace until all Nazi forces were withdrawn from Poland and that it was basing its policies on assumption war will last at least three years.

Poles Halt German Advance On Warsaw; Trapped Army Escapes

(Continued from Page One)
positions along the east bank of the Vistula and had stopped the Nazis.

Front Described

The front of resistance was described by the announcer as running through Warsaw along the Vistula, south to the River San, then along the eastern bank of that river to a point near the Slovak frontier.

A radio announcer told of seeing German air raids from a house top.

He said 60 invading planes attacked an anti-aircraft battery in the courtyard of a huge apartment house. The bombs ignited the building and the fleeing occupants were reported by the announcer to have been machine-gunned by low-flying planes. He declared many were killed by the bullets and others were buried after bomb explosions.

The battery still was intact after the day's raids, the speaker said, although it was surrounded by bodies of women and children and house wreckage.

Two Bombers Shot Down

Two German bombers were shot down in a fight over the capital amidst "wild" applause of the citizens, he added.

A German tank was captured near the main square, the speaker said.

The announcer said Warsaw's de-

fense was the beginning of Poland's victory over the Germans.

"The capital can hold out," he said.

"On our western front we have repulsed the Germans. We know what the German radio meant when it announced today their troops retreated from Warsaw for strategic reasons. Obviously the Germans thereby meant to make good their false announcement of Warsaw's fall."

The mayor of Warsaw, Stefan Starzinski, in a radio address to the capital's citizens said "German bombs have no effect on us, we are accustomed to them."

Barricade Removed

He ordered barricades removed from certain streets as they hampered traffic and ordered all shops to remain open.

The last 24 hours in Poland's capital were reviewed in a broadcast by Polish staff Captain Vaclav Lipski.

The officer, who yesterday said there had been "considerable noise" during 40 raids by German airmen, declared Sunday night had been comparatively quiet in Warsaw but outside the city limits. He reported a tank attack beyond the city limits resulted in the capture of three German tanks.

Three German planes had been shot down, he added.

The announcer said Warsaw's de-

American Experts Predict Defeat of Poles in Few Days

(Continued from Page One)
unparalleled for speed in modern warfare.

It was the swiftness of this advance which brought about the reported encirclement of thousands of Poles.

On the other hand, there were reports that Marshall Smigly-Ridz had massed about 1,000,000 men behind the Vistula. Yet, their position might become untenable experts believed, if two other German movements were completed.

Lwow Threatened

One is the German advance from Krakow to Lwow (Lemberg) which already is reported by Berlin to have spanned the San river, a tributary running southeast from the Vistula.

The other is the attack of the East Prussian army which is reported to have forced its way across the Narew river southwest of Warsaw and is battering at the Bug river, which runs northeast from its juncture with the Vistula near Warsaw.

Success of these two movements might threaten Polish troops with a third German pincer, forcing them back east and north.

Capture of Lwow, against which the Germans are massing tanks and artillery for a seige, not only might prevent retreat to the south, but also intercept the railway system centering in the Polish Ukraine capital and shut off Poland's only source of supplies—from neutral Rumania.

The Germans had lengthened their lead in sea warfare to more than 1,000,000 tons.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

Blairlogie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British Kirby was torpedoed off the Hebrides (Scotland); and 24 survivors of the British *Gastavon*, of whose fate there were no details, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The *Gastavon* was the sixteenth allied ship to go down; the allied total lost tonnage is at least 87,000. Germany has lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons.

The 22-man crew of the 1,514-ton Dutch steamer *Merk* pulled in lifeboats 120 miles to Vorpupur, Denmark, after hitting a mine. A Dutch minesweeper was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last week. A Greek

ship will relieve higher officers

(Continued from Page One)
day (Monday) and the war's toll of naval ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

Blairlogie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British Kirby was torpedoed off the Hebrides (Scotland); and 24 survivors of the British *Gastavon*, of whose fate there were no details, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The *Gastavon* was the sixteenth allied ship to go down; the allied total lost tonnage is at least 87,000. Germany has lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons.

The 22-man crew of the 1,514-ton Dutch steamer *Merk* pulled in lifeboats 120 miles to Vorpupur, Denmark, after hitting a mine. A Dutch minesweeper was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last week. A Greek

ship will relieve higher officers

(Continued from Page One)
day (Monday) and the war's toll of naval ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

Blairlogie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British Kirby was torpedoed off the Hebrides (Scotland); and 24 survivors of the British *Gastavon*, of whose fate there were no details, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The *Gastavon* was the sixteenth allied ship to go down; the allied total lost tonnage is at least 87,000. Germany has lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons.

The 22-man crew of the 1,514-ton Dutch steamer *Merk* pulled in lifeboats 120 miles to Vorpupur, Denmark, after hitting a mine. A Dutch minesweeper was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last week. A Greek

ship will relieve higher officers

(Continued from Page One)
day (Monday) and the war's toll of naval ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

Blairlogie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British Kirby was torpedoed off the Hebrides (Scotland); and 24 survivors of the British *Gastavon*, of whose fate there were no details, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The *Gastavon* was the sixteenth allied ship to go down; the allied total lost tonnage is at least 87,000. Germany has lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons.

The 22-man crew of the 1,514-ton Dutch steamer *Merk* pulled in lifeboats 120 miles to Vorpupur, Denmark, after hitting a mine. A Dutch minesweeper was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last week. A Greek

ship will relieve higher officers

(Continued from Page One)
day (Monday) and the war's toll of naval ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

Blairlogie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British Kirby was torpedoed off the Hebrides (Scotland); and 24 survivors of the British *Gastavon*, of whose fate there were no details, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The *Gastavon* was the sixteenth allied ship to go down; the allied total lost tonnage is at least 87,000. Germany has lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons.

The 22-man crew of the 1,514-ton Dutch steamer *Merk* pulled in lifeboats 120 miles to Vorpupur, Denmark, after hitting a mine. A Dutch minesweeper was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last week. A Greek

ship will relieve higher officers

(Continued from Page One)
day (Monday) and the war's toll of naval ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

Blairlogie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British Kirby was torpedoed off the Hebrides (Scotland); and 24 survivors of the British *Gastavon*, of whose fate there were no details, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The *Gastavon* was the sixteenth allied ship to go down; the allied total lost tonnage is at least 87,000. Germany has lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons.

The 22-man crew of the 1,514-ton Dutch steamer *Merk* pulled in lifeboats 120 miles to Vorpupur, Denmark, after hitting a mine. A Dutch minesweeper was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last week. A Greek

ship will relieve higher officers

(Continued from Page One)
day (Monday) and the war's toll of naval ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

Blairlogie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British Kirby was torpedoed off the Hebrides (Scotland); and 24 survivors of the British *Gastavon*, of whose fate there were no details, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The *Gastavon* was the sixteenth allied ship to go down; the allied total lost tonnage is at least 87,000. Germany has lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons.

The 22-man crew of the 1,514-ton Dutch steamer *Merk* pulled in lifeboats 120 miles to Vorpupur, Denmark, after hitting a mine. A Dutch minesweeper was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last week. A Greek

ship will relieve higher officers

(Continued from Page One)
day (Monday) and the war's toll of naval ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter

Blairlogie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British Kirby was torpedoed off the Hebrides (Scotland); and 24 survivors of the British *Gastavon*, of whose fate there were no details, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The *Gastavon* was the sixteenth allied ship to go down; the allied total lost tonnage is at least 87,000. Germany has lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons.

The 22-man crew of the 1,514-ton Dutch steamer *Merk* pulled in lifeboats 120 miles to Vorpupur, Denmark, after hitting a mine. A Dutch minesweeper was sunk by a mine in the North Sea last week. A Greek

Uncle Sam Makes Millions by Rise in Commodities

of \$119,000,000 Is Wiped Out by War Boom

Inventory of crop loans last March 31. Official said that the sharp advances in prices of wheat, cotton, corn, wool and other products under the stimulus of the European war had increased the value of products pledged as collateral for the farmer loans by more than \$100,000,000.

The government loan stocks of commodities include 11,400,000 bales of cotton, 235,000,000 bushels of corn, 80,000,000 bushels of wheat, 19,757,000 pounds of tobacco, 11,061,000 pounds of wool and mohair and 111,212 tons of dried prunes and raisins.

The cotton has increased \$45,600,000 in value, the wheat \$15,600,000 and the corn \$34,075,000, officials said.

If commodity prices hold present levels or continue to rise, it is quite possible, officials said, that the government will need very little of the \$119,000,000 Congress appropriated to restore capital stock of the commodity credit corporation, agency which makes the crop loans.

Prices of cotton and wheat have risen to the point, it was explained, where borrowers may pay off their obligations, regain their collateral and sell at a profit. Already more than 400,000 bales of 1938 cotton have been withdrawn from loans.

Likewise, should cotton prices remain at or near present levels, it will be unnecessary, officials said, for the government to offer loans on this year's cotton.

Pied Piper Likely To Lose Reputation

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 11. (P)—The pied piper of Hamelin was just a novice by comparison with the project contemplated by Carey E. Lacey, agricultural teacher at the Calvert County High school.

Where the legendary piper cleared rodents from only one town, Lacey announced plans to liquidate them from the entire county.

Science will replace the "sweet and soft notes as yet musician's cunning gave the enraptured air" (Browning). With the aid of students, teachers and a government approved preparation guaranteed to be harmless to other animal life, Lacey will begin an extermination drive before corn harvesting begins.

Farmers will be asked to aid in clearing their fields and barns or rodents that have caused extensive damage to crops in Calvert county. "One rat alone," Lacey said, "can ruin enough corn during a year which if ground into meal could feed an average family a month. Multiply that amount by the damage done to the usual number of rats at a farm home and the result is impressive."

A meeting of farmers will be held at the high school Thursday night where Frank W. Jarms, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, will lecture and show lantern slides.

No Rise in Coffee Prices Expected

New York, Sept. 11 (P)—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., in an announcement here, said "no shortage of coffee and no rise in coffee prices in the United States appears likely, despite the war in Europe."

Present coffee stocks in this country the announcement added, are ample, and "normal shipping facilities are being maintained with Central America and South America, which supply virtually all the coffee in the United States."

Textile Workers To Demand Wage Boost

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—The United Textile Workers of America (AFL) said here that textile workers would demand an increase in wages "sufficient to meet the rising cost of living."

In a statement, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the union's executive council, said textile manufacturers were getting more for their products and could raise wages without cutting dividends.

"The textile workers are not going to be victimized by a general hike in their living costs," he added.

CHAIR and ROCKER In Matching Covers

\$7.90
FOR BOTH

\$1 Down!

An exceptionally low price for a sturdy chair and rocker in rich walnut finished frames, well padded, and upholstered in an attractive tapestry. A comfortable and pleasing addition to any living room.

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Real Protection For Drug Users In New Statute

Revision of Act of 1906 Provides Regulation of Cosmetics

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I understand an extension of the operation of some of the provisions of the new federal Pure Food, Drug and Cosmetic act has been granted until January, 1940.

On next New Year's day then, the people of the United States will have re-enforced protection on products that they purchase largely on faith.

The new law is a substantial revision of the act of 1906. Its most striking feature is the inclusion of cosmetics. Hitherto cosmetics were manufactured and marketed without governmental supervision. That they could do harm was evidenced in the widely-publicized cases of blindness caused by eyelash beautifiers and poisoning of various degrees from various cosmetics.

Strong Opposition

When this column first began to advocate the passage of a revised law, nearly the whole profession of pharmacists and drug manufacturers, as well as patent medicine vendors, was solidly against it. I was surprised to find that the most respectable and conscientious manufacturers were as much opposed to it as the cynically indifferent hawkers of a dishonest nostrum. I was bombarded with protests from low and high. One or two senators who had fortified themselves against the displeasure of the electorate by putting away the securities of drug firms were confirmed obstructionists to the bill in committee. At one time it appeared as if an emasculated form of the bill would be allowed to pass.

I am happy, therefore, to be able to express the opinion that the present act is really a splendid law, much stronger, I fancy, than some of its opponents suspect.

To begin with, it extends the scope of protection not only to cosmetics, but to diagnostic drugs, therapeutic devices, fat reducers, vitalizing belts, contraceptives and other gadgets, intended to alter the structure or function of the body.

Further Than Before

The public health features go much further than anything we have ever had before. As a result of the elixir of Sulfanilamide disaster, the manufacturer will no longer be able to toss a new drug onto the market without first testing it adequately to see that it is safe for use as prescribed in the labeling.

No drug product can go into in-

terstate commerce until the secretary of agriculture is satisfied that Kentucky, and the late Senator Copeland, the joker that the apple has been so tested.

Perhaps the casual citizen may suppose that such a provision is vied for a type of court review only rarely required. Note then which would hold up enforcement that this is one provision that went indefinitely, has been starched up so into effect immediately on the signing of which review is held before the Circuit Court of Appeals. Several re-

cent first year of enforcement over views on food standards have been 1,200 applications with respect to held and the downtrodden consumer such new drugs were received, an takes great satisfaction in standing average of four a working day, up and cross-examining the manufacturers about their methods. It's granted. Which will give some idea real democracy at work.

What the situation must have been like before.

Bans Dangerous Drugs

Another section that went into effect immediately bans drugs which may be dangerous when used as prescribed. During the year the Governor Herbert R. O'Connor announced today the newly appointed department of agriculture seized 47 shipments of such products, legislative council will meet for the mostly pain killers containing first time September 25.

The council was created to prepare a legislative program for the next session of the general assembly to Rees, of Kansas, by and for "fact finding" as to

the effect of already enacted legislation. There are 14 members seven from the House of Delegates and seven from the Senate.

"This step represents a notable advance for legislative functioning," said the governor. "For the first time in the history of our state there will be an official legislative body at work between sessions of the General Assembly.

"Not only am I convinced it will improve the quality of legislation but it will serve to bring about a concrete program at the time of each regular session which will save much of the time heretofore lost in preliminary consideration."

THE MONTHLY FINANCIAL AND CASE REPORT OF THE CUMBERLAND COMMUNITY CHEST WILL BE GIVEN OVER WTBO AT 6:00 THIS EVENING BY HAROLD W. SMITH, PRESIDENT.

—Adv.-N-T-Sept. 12

Saving Table Linen

Individual service table mats save lots of laundering. Use them in place of luncheon or table cloths. For outdoor or porch serving, try the prettily decorated oilcloth mats; they only need a daily wiping with a dampened cloth.

Drowns in River

Washington, W. Va., Sept. 11 (P)—Roy O. Pinkerton, 23, drowned in the Ohio river today when he fell from a wall at U. S. lock 28 where he had been fishing.

AUCTION SALE

Continued at
Bennett Storage Co.
Warehouse
Franklin St. & Henderson Ave., Thursday, Sept. 14th.
1 P. M.

ROSENBAUMS



SCREEN AND STAGE MAKE-UP FOR OFF-STAGE GLAMOUR

by Elizabeth Arden

For those who prefer the glamorous, mat-finished make-up successfully used by many Hollywood stars, Miss Arden recommends her flattering Screen and Stage make-up. Powder and Powder Foundation in 7 popular shades, Rouge and Lipstick in 6 matching colours.

Powder, Powder Foundation, Rouge, Lipstick . . . \$1 each.

STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUMS

STEAL A MARCH ON FASHION

Suede



\$3.95

SIZES 3 1/2 TO 9, AAA TO C

A bargain in beauty! Think of it—only \$3.95 for a supremely smart shoe... in soft, fine-quality suede kid. With the special moulded heel that never slips up and down.



ROSENBAUM'S — STREET FLOOR

Old English Special



All 3 \$1.00

A \$1.49 Value!

Just pour the No Rubbing Wax into the pan, dip in with the genuine Lamb's Wool Mop, spread evenly over the floor or furniture. And allow the wax to dry to a lustre! That's how easy it is with this new Old English outfit! No Rubbing! No waste! And you get three items for \$1.00! Take advantage.

4th Floor

Rosenbaum's

4th Floor

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Alleganian Company
Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and vice versa news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—by carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.

BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, 60¢; six months, \$1.00; one year, \$6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones, one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$9.00. Second, third and fourth zones, one month, \$4.50; one year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representatives: A. J. Davies and Associates, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York City; Chicago, 207 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 811 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 306 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES
William L. Geppert, Managing Editor 23
Editorial and News 1122
Advertising (general) 1121
Advertising (want ads) 2212
Sports Editor 2213
Circulation Department 749
Business Office 1022
Frostburg Office 88
Lonaconing Office 22

Tuesday Morning, September 12, 1939

The Stronger America

SPEAKING at Utica, N. Y., the other day, Frank Gannett, publisher, gave a practical answer to the question as to how America can escape from being drawn into the European conflict, and how this nation can best cushion itself against the shock of post-war economic readjustments.

"Stating it bluntly," Gannett said, "how can we put our own house in order, and at the same time give new attention to the world's problems as they affect us? That is our first and greatest service to civilization—to put our own house in order and keep it that way. We must prove the enduring worth of constitutional government and its products, liberty and private enterprise. We must keep our system working."

"We must see to it that class hatred, brutish domination of men and women silenced by threat of death, shall never find a parallel in this land of ours. Here in America, we must hold high the ideals of freedom, freedom of speech, of press, of radio, of religion, of assembly. We must preserve the sanctity of our courts, the independence of our Congress, the checks and balances provided in our constitution. Today more than ever, it is our duty to prove to the world by example that democracy can thrive, prosper, bring happiness and contentment to every home."

The war situation in Europe today is due to acts of dictators, not of the people of those hapless countries. These dictators rose to power because of unbearable economic conditions. People hungry, in distress, in want, will listen to the false but attractive promises of any demagogue. And so, one by one, peoples over there gave up their liberties until finally they had no voice in their government, not even a voice in determining whether or not they should go to war.

"America has had ten years of depression. For seven years, we've had some of the identical conditions that led to dictatorships in Europe. We must correct these conditions to escape the fate that has overcome many nations over there."

This is quite to the point. Our keeping out of war does not, as Gannett said, mean a selfish aloofness from democracy in peril abroad, but represents a far-sighted policy because "an America strong and free, which has given up none of its rights, surrendered none of its sacred heritages of liberty, will be stronger to help rebuild the world than an American materially and spiritually weakened by the hell of war" and "we shall best preserve the world by preserving ourselves and our ideals."

Story of a Job Seeker

THIS is the story of one way to land a job and get on the payroll.

A girl secretary, who was out of work, answered a want ad in a city daily. "You will receive a thousand replies to your ad for a secretary," she wrote. "If you will phone me tomorrow at 10 o'clock, I will come to your office, sort over the applications for the position offered, select the six most promising, for your final decision, and thus save you much valuable time."

Such a display of clever helpfulness made a quick appeal to the executive and he promptly telephoned the girl. She came, did the work of selecting the most promising candidates, and laid five on his desk. When he glanced at two of these and saw the pile of discards he said, "You are my secretary; I've no need to look further."

The moral is obvious. One should consider how useful one's services are to business concern, not how much salary one will receive. Every employee is selling his service, no matter how employed. This applies also to all executives.

Evil Days for the Wurst

GERMAN COOKING has always been noted for its substantiality, and prominent among German dishes has always been the *wurst*. Now a decree in Germany orders that 100 varieties of this weighty delicacy be consolidated into one combined sausage, the supply of which will be strictly rationed. While the formula for this Hitler *wurst* is not given, it would not be surprising to learn that sawdust is the main ingredient.

In many sections of the United States German cooking flourishes today almost as it did when great numbers of German immigrants were arriving on these shores. The commonest dishes are not, to be sure, notorious for their lightness. To many persons they are a gustatory excursion that leaves a sort of hang-over. To the German in the Old Country, when food was plentiful, they often brought obesity, a result to which intake of beer no doubt contributed.

But consolidated sausage! The mind rebels at the mere thought of such desecration of a justly world famous item of food. What has Hitler brought the German people that can compensate them for the loss of *wurst*?

EPIC To Have a Trial

UNDER GOVERNOR OLSON, California is to try out the EPIC production-for-use plan in which Upton Sinclair vainly sought to interest the state in the election of 1934.

The Olson experiment is in fulfillment of campaign promises made to attract the votes of surviving EPIC-ites. Other members of the community are beginning to wonder soberly how much it will cost and to what extent it possibly may accomplish the purpose of removing people from the relief rolls. And well may they.

According to the 1935 census the capital assets of manufacturing industry in general

amounted to \$52,682,000,000, while the value added to products by manufacture was \$19,136,000,000. Comparisons, of course, must be woefully inaccurate, but it would seem probable the necessary capital investment by the state in EPIC would have to be at least two and one-half times the cost of maintaining a like number of persons for a year on relief. The proportionate capital investment would be somewhat lower for food products and much higher for textiles, for example.

The catch in the EPIC plan is not so much, however, the high initial cost of the investment in producing facilities for the unemployed. It is, rather, the fact that every dollar of this capital investment duplicates facilities already existing in private industry. The duplication of facilities means unemployment for a certain, unpredictable number of persons now on private industrial payrolls.

Thus even if EPIC were efficiently managed and did not cost the state more in initial capital outlay than it conveniently could afford, there still would not be much sense in it. Mr. Olson has our sympathy.

Food Hysteria

THE SOONER people come to their senses in the matter of food supplies and food prices the better off they will be. We have already expressed the view that some changes in food costs are probably inevitable, but we also believe that somewhere in the machinery of government there lies power—and disposition—to take whatever measures may be necessary to control deliberate and unwarranted attempts at profiteering. We have noted, too, Secretary Wallace's assertion that as a nation we have in our possession immense quantities of food supplies.

And yet we read now that a food hysteria is in the making, that some persons have become panicky and are buying in fear of either a shortage or great increase in cost, that, in short, they are going in for the sort of hoarding which marked a period of unnecessary fear during the First World war.

Even if it is true, as alleged, that some wholesalers are definitely committed to an intent to boost prices beyond all reason, public reaction in the form of hoarding is merely a way of playing the profiteers' game. To do that simply creates a false and temporary shortage. Excessive buying stimulates expanding prices. That is something which everyone should remember.

Backtracking

MAYOR LaGUARDIA, of New York—the "Little Flower"—says the New Deal is here to stay, and that regardless of the outcome of the 1940 election the nation will not backtrack.

Others are not so pessimistic. They admit that \$40,000,000,000 plus—it will probably be \$50,000,000,000 when Roosevelt is retired from the White House in 1941—is a lot to pay off, but they insist that it must be done.

One thing offers a ray of hope. During the long years that the nation is paying through the nose for New Deal crackpotism, LaGuardia will find it extremely difficult to be elected to office.

The world, according to a scientist, is 15,000,000,000 years old. So that accounts for all the fireworks in Europe—the boys are just celebrating old Mother Earth's birthday.

The man at the next desk says he is just old-fashioned enough that to him a swing session sounds just like a nervous breakdown set to music.

In faraway China, Japanese advances have lately been held up by the floods and a press agent having to change ribbons in the typewriter.

What else could the Fuehrer do? He preferred a war of nerves, but the democracies had had theirs extracted.

Walking is the healthiest of exercises—according to a noted medico. Not from curbstones or curbstones, doc.

This fall, Little Willy can give an answer in geography, and add, "My guess is as good as the next."

Cranky in the Morning

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Most of the people I know aren't cheerful in the morning. They don't go to bed with the chickens, but they get up fairly early and they're not bright and chipper when they appear for breakfast. The result is grumpiness and grouchiness and the start of many a quarrel.

... And few of those early-morning grousers ever do anything about it that hour of the day.

... They were Gloomies Gus people until they'd had their coffee and shaken their irritation down into the soles of their boots.

They had tried to be pleasant to each other and it hadn't worked. It annoyed them more to try to be pleasant at that hour of the morning than it did to let their natures take their course.

They knew they were grousers and they didn't see why they should change. So they adopted a policy of silence defense. ... No determined bouncing out of bed with a cheery morning greeting in that house. No such gay hypocrisy for them! No, sir! After this they'd let each other severely alone and the first member of that family who spoke to any other member of it before 11 o'clock—except to yell fire or announce a telephone call—would get a snarl for his infringement on the family's privacy.

I understand, too, that the system worked. I confess I don't know whether it will always work but it's working now.

And I've thought of proposing the same rule for a family I know something about. Neither is this family friendly in the awful morning hours, but the rule, I fear, would not work in that family because it isn't consistently UN-cheerful. There's a small boy who's almost always a shouting, yelping little idiot in the morning and his father occasionally gets out of bed into a delightful brand new world. So do the others. ... And how are you going to impose an iron-bound rule on an inconsistent family like this?

No, it wouldn't work for them. It may have worked in that other family I mentioned, but it couldn't possibly work for any family with Irish in its blood. They'll get up so mad some morning at any rule that imposes silence until eleven o'clock that they'll break over the traces in violent resentment and kick things to bits. ... So I hardly think I'll suggest it for the family I have in mind. ... Besides, I couldn't keep still, either, until eleven in the morning.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

If there was a terrific explosion every time a microbe killed a man, we would be shocked into an awareness of a world war that has taken

more lives than any of the quarrels of our own species. J. D. Ratcliff, in his book, "Modern Miracle Men," published this week by Dodd, Mead and Company, compiles not only a fascinating "white book" of this continuing engagement but flashes from the front.

Here is a lucid account of the development of sulfaamide and the all-but-final victory over Diplococcus long featured in the rogues' gallery of medicine.

"This insignificant-looking man-killer takes more lives than scarlet fever and typhoid fever, malaria, influenza, diabetes, meningitis and automobile accidents put together," writes Mr. Ratcliff. "It kills at a faster rate than the Civil War did and destroys Americans more rapidly than the highly efficient German army was able to during the nineteen months we were in the World War."

No Anti Climax

Hence there is nothing anticlimactic in Mr. Ratcliff's book, or a report on it here. Here is a war in which there is imposed no mandate of neutrality in thought, word or deed. You may cheer, if you like it, and I certainly did, as a tireless, patient, resourceful scientist saves a suffering baby and hands to the legions of life a new weapon against Death.

In fact, if under the shocking impact of the day's first page you feel your emotions getting out of hand, you may read this book with what the dramatic critics call "sympathetic identification," delude yourself in and share out hatred and bewilderment in sharing the vicariously the only sane war on the planet.

"Our side"—and by that we mean all men of good will—has been taking a terrific beating in the last twenty-five years. Apples of dust and Dead Sea fruit are the harvest of all our striving for peace, for a rational economy, for work, freedom, security and solvency. We have lost one decision after another. But here, at last, is a courier holding high the gonfalon of hope, bringing news of sweeping victories for "our side."

One of the Best

Mr. Ratcliff, scientifically trained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is one of the best of the new generation of science reporters in newspapers, magazines and books. Newspaper accounts have given us the highlights of most of his chapters, but he marshals the whole story in a succinct, highly readable, objective report of each fascinating engagement. In addition to the complete story of the new advance against pneumonia, there is the medical epic of the iron lung, which Frederick B. Snite, Jr., so gallantly occupies; engagements won against infantile paralysis, typhoid fever and a host of other outlaws of the sub-microscopic underworld, and the armies of murderous bacteria which, stepped up to man-size, would be no less than Martian monsters.

Then there is a fine, simply written, understandable and comprehensive chapter on vitamins, enabling you to get all this shipshape in your mind, if it hasn't been quite clear in the past. There is a workmanlike round-up of insect pests, and what they mean in the critical life-and-death, and their rating in the basic equations of food, agriculture, sickness and health and our eventual "happy issue out of our afflictions."

Not Stuffy or Academic

The last few years have brought many fine books in the field of simplified science and medicine for popular reading. It may seem like quibbling, but I have thought that some of the scientists have been too much given to the jocular and colloquial, too eager to achieve light, Sunday supplement journalism, so they wouldn't scare away readers. There isn't a hint of that in Mr. Ratcliff's book and there isn't a line that is stuffy or academic.

But I know a family that solved the difficulty by establishing a silence rule until eleven o'clock every morning. Nobody in that family could speak at any other member of it until that hour of the day.

... They were Gloomies Gus people until they'd had their coffee and shaken their irritation down into the soles of their boots.

They are doing their level best, these men, to prove that the democratic system won't work, that private initiative is not to be trusted, that business will behave only when under the restraint of a governmental straight jacket.

If this price racketeering goes on for a while longer Mr. Roosevelt can take the air, denounce the "princes of privilege," the "buccaneers of business," the "ghouls of gouge," demand a law giving him control of prices, call Congress into session, submit the necessary legislation and get it, to the accompaniment of loud public cheers.

And if he gets that, plus the additional power which probably would be granted under the stress of the moment, good-bye private enterprise, hat the collectivist state.

"But," query the critics, "what assurance has Herr Hitler that Germans generally won't tire of him even sooner than they tired of the kaiser?"

Wilhelm went into the war of 1914-18 with an extremely solid Germany behind him. All the evidence is that Adolf has a formidable discontented element to reckon with. He talks about a ten-year war. Wilhelm, with a better-looking beginning, couldn't outlast four years.

Adolf suggests successors to himself, if anything happens to him. Wilhelm didn't have to suggest any successors. He had 'em hereditarily scheduled. And his dynasty certainly seemed as firmly entrenched as Adolf's does—firmly so, maybe as between 1914 and 1939.

The surprise is that Adolf's regime may blow up internally on short notice unless he scores some

successes.

SETTLING THE CONTROVERSY



Hitler Regime May Collapse As Result Of Anti-War Feeling among Germans

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Official Washington's impression is that the average German not only didn't want war but didn't really look for it. He was worried, of course. Yet, from all accounts, he

wasn't as much worried as the English and French were—for the simple reason that his country's censorship was so tight that evidently he was unable to keep in any sort of adequate touch with developments.

The implications of this situation are grave and far-reaching.

For six years, now, American business has been complaining, and justifiably so, of the interference of government with the economic system.

For at least half of this time we have been struggling, and apparently with increasing success, against the obvious movement of the Government under Mr. Roosevelt toward collectivism.

A majority of the American people, I say, have become alarmed at this trend, and have determined to return government in this country to the traditional American pattern. They believe in private enterprise rather than a socialized or collectivist state. And there is evidence, as we say, that they have awakened at last to the menace to the system of free enterprise inherent in the philosophy of government represented by the New Deal.

And yet, at the very first opportunity, and without the semblance of justification, many of these same men who have complained the loudest of governmental interference, skyrocketed the price of food essentials.

Washington believed much the same thing up to the last minute. At all events it vehemently hoped so. Even during the days of rival mobilizations and blackouts and rationing, the guess was to be heard from well-informed functionaries, that the prolongation of these preparations hinted at a peaceful outcome at least temporarily.

As one high-up military man (he wouldn't thank me if I named him, though) advertising his misjudgment remarked to me "supposing an atheist wants to establish a record as a long running jumper, he

Talks Highlight Radio Programs Set for Today

celebrations Are Also Included in the Schedule

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

WHEELING, W. Va., turns out to honor the "Musical Steelmakers" Tuesday and MBS-Chain will schedule a portion of the ceremonies at 8 o'clock. The City Council of Wheeling has declared the day a special one and the schools will be closed for the day. Musical Steelmakers resumes its coast-to-coast Mutual network series Sunday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m.

MUSIC—The first of 30 Mozart concertos will be offered by MBS-Chain at 7:30, with Nadia Reisenberg at the piano. The concertos will be played weekly in the chronological order in which Mozart composed them.

INTERVIEWS—Pietro Di Donato, a laborer who gained literary

acclaim for his "Christ In Concrete" novel will be interviewed by Mort Lewis on the WJZ-NBC network program, "If I Had the Chance," at 9 o'clock.

Tony Galento's colorful manager, Joe "We Wuz Robbed" Jacob, will submit to an interview by Sam Balter over the MBS-Chain at 6:45 p.m.

CELEBRATIONS—The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashonah, is observed by WABC-CBS at 5:30 p.m. The program is an annual affair. This year Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will speak.

Special Day Proclaimed

WHEELING, W. Va., turns out to honor the "Musical Steelmakers" Tuesday and MBS-Chain will schedule a portion of the ceremonies at 8 o'clock. The City Council of Wheeling has declared the day a special one and the schools will be closed for the day. Musical Steelmakers resumes its coast-to-coast Mutual network series Sunday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m.

MUSIC—The first of 30 Mozart concertos will be offered by MBS-Chain at 7:30, with Nadia Reisenberg at the piano. The concertos will be played weekly in the chronological order in which Mozart composed them.

INTERVIEWS—Pietro Di Donato, a laborer who gained literary

PROCLAMATION

In accordance with the request of the National Constitution Day Committee, the following Proclamation is issued:

WHEREAS, on the seventeenth day of September, 1939, the one-hundred fiftieth anniversary of the formulation of the Constitution of the United States of America, will be observed; and

WHEREAS, although there is no prescribed form for observing this day, the Constitution of the United States is a living instrument—not a relic; it is the priceless possession of the American people and the people should be free to render it honor according to the dictates of their conscience.

NOW, THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Cumberland, and according to the instructions of the Council, the duly elected representatives of the City of Cumberland, I proclaim Sunday, September 17, 1939, Constitution Day in this City, and call upon each and every citizen of the municipality, the various associations and assemblies and particularly, the clergy of this City, to celebrate this day in a manner befitting the "Charter of our Liberty."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as Mayor and affixed the Corporate Seal of the City of Cumberland, this 17th day of September, 1939, attested by the City Clerk.

HARRY IRVINE,
Mayor

TESTIMONY:
S. E. GRIMMINGER,
City Clerk

Quitting School May Be Worst Move of Youth

Those Who Fail Will Be Esteemed More by Returning

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Last June a good many youths failed to graduate with their high school class or to win promotion. Far too many of them are not going back. While a very few of these will find employment, most will not, and those who will be employed will probably take the places of older or more deserving persons.

Of course, it is not at all easy for the youth who has failed to muster up courage to go back this fall to finish the job. Already stung with defeat, he might feel his inferiority more keenly if he went back. At least, he thinks so. But if he only used his reason, he would see that schoolmates and neighbors alike would esteem him far more highly if he returned to school and plodded on with grim determination to finish the job, than if he ran away and accepted defeat, with no more "fight" in him. In a few years he will also think much more highly of himself, if he proves now that he's not a quitter.

Much Harder in Later Years

I wish I might sit down in a quiet place to reason with the boy who has about made up his mind not to return to high school this fall, when he knows he should; or with the girl in a like situation.

I should try to get the boy to see that relatively few at school would know he is a "repeater" and that these soon would forget about it; that he may have this opportunity just this time; that even if he wished to return to school a few years later, it would be much harder than now.

I should try to help him see that an employer would be far more likely to give him a job if he finished school and would be impressed with his perseverance if he kept on going to school in the face of great discouragements; that, moreover, he would be better prepared in later life to face big difficulties and overcome them, because of facing and overcoming this difficulty courageously; that he can't afford to run away just because the battle is severe.

Right now this youth is proving to himself and to the world the kind of character stuff he is made of. Yet, his parents may not be able to convince him that he should return to school this fall. Nevertheless, they might induce some other adult or youth to prevail upon him.

We wish that more schools were adapted to the youth who has failed, especially if book learning has been hard for him; also that more teachers understood such a youth, so they might help him at school to turn to what he can succeed in doing. If there were more of such understanding and guidance, there would be fewer failures.

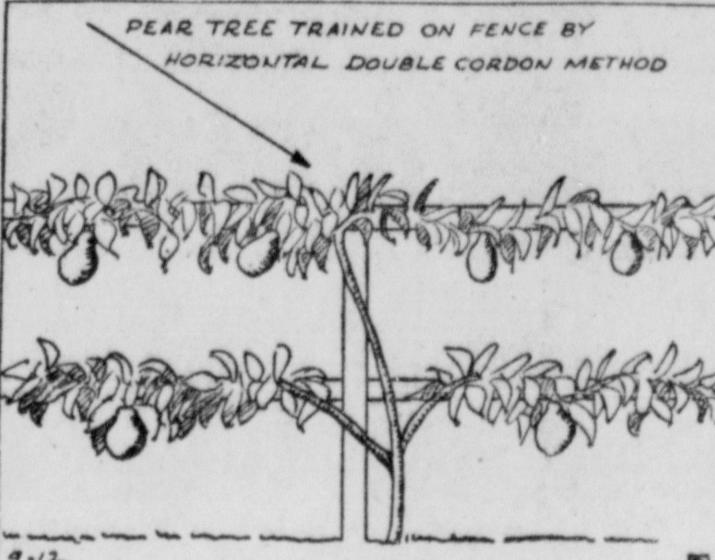
Many of those who failed have been poor readers. It is not too late

RUNS REPAIRED FREE

Look Lovelier Just Longer
ORMOND
SILK STOCKINGS

105 Baltimore St.

TODAY'S GARDEN GRAPH



PEAR TREE TRAINED ON FENCE BY
HORIZONTAL DOUBLE CORDON METHOD

9-12

Growing fruit on your backyard fence

Utilize the espalier method of growing fruit trees and you can have an orchard on the fence around your backyard.

Espalier dwarf-trained fruit trees are both useful and decorative. They can be used against walls, fences or trellises. They are also decorative, as well as practical, when grown on leaders at the corners of a building or placed in series between windows and at doorways. The single horizontal cordon type of espalier tree

is also can be used along the top of a wall or brick retaining wall.

As shown in Today's Garden Graph, on small properties, where

there is not room for an orchard, fruit can be grown on boundary fences by using the horizontal double cordon type illustrated.

Espalier trees are available in apple, pear, plum, peach, nectarine and apricot. Being dwarf in size

and easy to spray and the fruit can be harvested with

hardly any effort.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

to help them to read better, if they can be induced to read at home from material far easier than that of high school level, and to read to very young children for their enjoyment. Whether the youth who failed last spring goes back to school or not, it should add vastly to his happiness and success in life to be able to read fairly well.

If your high school has already started its fall term, it should not be too late for you to go back and resume your studies. Go and see your principal for advice.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Suppose you had a boy of fourteen who in a fit of rage threw books he had in his hands across the floor. Would you command him then and there to pick up those books?

A. Not if I had the brains I was born with.

Q. Why does it happen that some girls of the freshman class of the high school have dates with senior boys, and some of the senior girls date up with college students?

A. Page Grandma Nature. A girl between 13 and 18 is from one to three years older biologically than a boy who has lived just as long as she has.

Merchants Oppose "War Profiteering"

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—The American Retail Federation gave President Roosevelt a pledge here that it would do everything possible to discourage "war profiteering" in the retail industry.

David R. Craig, president of the federation, transmitted the pledge to the chief executive in a letter which said the organization desired to "place its entire facilities at the disposal of the national government in the event of serious crisis."

The National Retail Dry Goods Association received a request from Mr. Roosevelt yesterday to cooperate in protecting the public from "unwarranted" price increases as a result of the European war. Lew Hahn, general manager, said the association was in "complete agreement" with the president.



Get Your
AUTO LOAN
here QUICKLY

Safe and Private Service
Millenson Co.

106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

SPECIALS FOR TUES.

BLUE RIBBON FLOUR

5 lb. bag 12¢

Swift's Silver Leaf

LARD
Lb. Cart. 10¢

Limit 4 lbs.

Soda Crackers
2 lb. box 12¢

Sour Pitted
CHERRIES

Reg. Size
can 10¢

Mixed Vegetables
2 No. 2 cans 11c

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE
Public Service

26 N. George St.

Coast Guard Cutters Take Athena Injured From City of Flint

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—The coast guard cutters Bibb and Campbell advised here that they had reached the steamer City of Flint 400 miles off New Foundland and had removed six injured survivors of the torpedoed British ship Athena.

Commander Henry Coyle of the Bibb wireless headquarters here that medical supplies, food and blankets had been transferred to the City of Flint and that this "seems to adjust the matter and relieve the situation."

Among the injured taken aboard the Bibb was James Jessie of Manchester, Conn., who had a fractured ankle. The Campbell took aboard Harry Trehearne, Nippon, Calif., fractured right shoulder, and Mrs. Trehearne who was not injured. The other injured removed to the cutters were Canadians.

The City of Flint had picked up over 200 survivors of the Athena, including 133 Americans.

Commander Coyle advised that the two cutters would remain with the ship and convoy her to Halifax, N. S. Officials here said the ships should reach Halifax Wednesday.

The cutters have instructions to bring the Americans to the United States from Halifax.



**5 PAIRS
OF BRAND
NEW EYES**
with many, many things
ahead to see

• Eyes are one of life's most precious possessions, and should always be treated as such. Especially children's eyes, for as they are growing and learning, their eyes are developing. So be sure that your children's eyes are always provided sufficient light to see without strain. Guard against glaring light sources in your home. I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps help young eyes develop safely, help older eyes see easier. Priced to suit YOUR budget, select from wide variety of styles today at

**POTOMAC and OTHER I. E. S.
EDISON CO. and LAMP DEALERS**

EVERY DAY IS Extra Value Day

WOLF'S MULTIPLY YOUR DOLLAR POWER!

Your Old Radio Is Worth 200 Cents on the Dollar

On Any New PHILCO This Week

REPLACE YOUR OLD RADIO

WITH A NEW PHILCO NOW! WE OFFER

DOUBLE

OUR USUAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
TO THE FIRST 100 APPLICANTS!

Your old radio is the same as money! It's worth TWICE as much as you hoped! If you act quickly and take advantage of this EXTRA-VALUE offer to the first 100 customers who bring their old radios to our Store.

If Your Old Radio Is

Worth \$10.00

\$20

WE WILL GIVE YOU

If Your Old Radio Is

Worth \$15.00

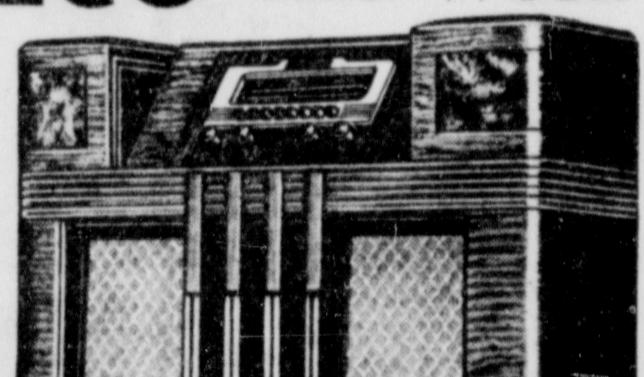
\$30

WE WILL GIVE YOU

If Your Old Radio Is

Worth \$20.00

\$40



Features That Count!

- Built-in Super Aerial System with Twin Loop Aerial for finer Foreign and American reception
- Electric Push-Button Tuning, including Television button
- Inclined Sounding Board
- Cathedral Speaker
- Gorgeous Walnut Cabinet

... built to receive
Television Sound

More Than
100
Radios
All Models
In Our Stock
Ready For
You to Choose
From!

Be One of the First Honored Customers!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

After All, the Best Place to Buy Furniture, Radios and Electric Home Appliances.

38 N. MECHANIC ST.

CUMBERLAND

GEORGE ST.
CLEANERS

18 S. GEORGE ST.

All Work Carefully Handled By Experienced Men

"The Most Up-to-Date Cleaning
Plant in Western Maryland"

We Specialize in Ladies' Tailoring

CLEANED ANDRESSED

60¢ Phone 152

We Call
for and
Deliver
at this
Price

Men's Suits

Ladies' Plain
Dresses

Ladies' Plain Suits

CLEANED AND
PRESSED

60¢ Phone 152

We Call
for and
Deliver
at this
Price

Men's Top Coats

Ladies' Plain
Coats

</div

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Josephine Boyd and J. J. Bruce Are Married at Winchester, Va.

Miss Josephine Boyd of 62 Greene street, and John J. Bruce, son of Mrs. William C. Bruce, 209 Greene street, were married yesterday afternoon in Winchester, Va.

Mr. Bruce is connected with the Commercial Investment Trust Company in Altoona, Pa., where the couple will reside.

Country Club Card Party

Two tables were in play yesterday at the weekly luncheon and card party of the Cumberland Country Club, Christie road. Mrs. George L. Kline was the prize winner.

The following were present: Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Lester Millenson, Miss Sara Frances Rosenbaum, Mrs. Harry Beneman, Miss Elizabeth L. Lowden, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith and Mrs. J. Thruston Boyd.

Williams-Warfield

Mrs. John Ramsey Warfield, of Riverdale, Md., formerly of Cumberland, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Duke Warfield, to Lawrence Leighton Williams of Baltimore, which took place Saturday, September 9, in the Riverdale Presbyterian church, Riverdale, Md.

Scout Hike

Girl Scout troop, No. 4, of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, opened its fall season Saturday with a hike beyond The Dingle tennis courts.

During the morning leaves were studied and a leaf matching contest was held. After lunch dash gardens were made with moss, lichen and small plants.

Scouts attending were: Ann Hughes, Barbara Blunk, Ruth Ann Richards, Maxine Hawkins, Helen Claire Davis, Ruth Korn, Ruth Lee Durst, Martha Jane Nolan, Eleanor Kelly, Bonnie Davis, Katheryn Richards, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, troop committee chairman, and Mrs. Peter Williams Smith, troop captain.

The next meeting will be held at the church house, Washington street, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Northcraft-Albright

Miss June Albright, Henderson avenue, and William Earl Northcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Northcraft, 631 Leiper street, were married Friday night by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The witnesses were Mrs. Asa Broadwater and Clifton Northcraft.

Mr. Northcraft is employed by the Potomac Edison company. They will make their home at 631 Leiper street.

Have Pig Roast

A pig roast was held Sunday at Eagle's Nest Camp, Oldtown road.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Twigg and daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Speir and children, Jackie and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. H. Long and sons, Richard and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelso and daughter, Shirley Ann, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kearnes and son, Franklin, John Smith and son, Raymond, Pearl Sullivan and children, Virginia and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, Chester King, Frank Siebert, Butch Bell, Roy McBride and Alvia Duckworth.

Events in Brief

Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour, regent, will preside at a meeting of Cresson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:20 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Girl Scout headquarters on Greene street. This will be the first meeting of the chapter since the beginning of summer.

Final plans for Saturday's dance will be formulated at a meeting of the United Democratic Women's Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, juvenile court magistrate, 712 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Bowing Green, will be hostess at 2 p. m. today at the Bowing Green 4-H Girls club, at her home.

A meeting of the East Side Play-ground Association will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the East Side school.

For the benefit of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Ridgeley, the first of a series of Wednesday night card parties and socials will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow in the church basement.

Isaac Hirsch, 726 Washington street, presided at a dinner held last night at the Fort Cumberland hotel for the purpose of soliciting funds to assist Jewish sufferers in war-torn Europe. About twenty were present.

Personals

Mrs. Ivan Wentline, Baltimore park, has gone to New York city, where she will stay for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter and daughter, Miss Sally Ann Gun-

TUNE IN ON WTBO THIS EVENING AT 6:00 AND HEAR THE MONTHLY FINANCIAL AND CASE REPORT OF THE CUMBERLAND COMMUNITY CHEST PRESENTED BY HAROLD W. SMITH, PRESIDENT.

—Adv. N-T Sept. 12

Phantom Ranch

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



Lorena's heart was throbbing fast.

to identify him because of the back," she murmured. It helped to clothing he wore. She knew every think aloud a little, although she gesture, knew his long-legged stride.

"They've captured him! He's a prisoner! He's—oh-h-h!"

She was careful to lie prone while looking, lest someone see her silhouette against the afternoon sky. But she lay there for a full half hour, studying the situation in detail. In that time she determined that no harm had come to Shot Rogers—at least he showed no sign of injury because he moved around easily. But she also came to realize that he had been made a servant in the camp. He went back and forth to the fire. She decided it was a cooking fire, for it was near the tents, and from time to time other men came there. She could not make out what they were doing, but she reasoned that some body would have to prepare food for so many people, since night was approaching again, and this fire was the logical place.

She had taken off her wrist watch again—remembering Shot's warning that it might reflect a tell-tale glint of sun—and now she took it from her bosom and saw that it showed almost five o'clock. She felt weak. Had the disco-ry of Shot so unnerved her, she asked herself? Probably. But no—not entirely; some of her extreme fatigue now was due to nervous letdown, but much of it was due to hunger, too.

Before leaving her campsite at noon she had stuffed everything she could carry in her blouse or in her tiny pocket, and she was extremely grateful for that now. She unrolled a handkerchief and found six rather large pieces of hard Mexican candy. They were homemade candies that the servant woman Concha Gonzales had made in Sally Braze's kitchen. Also there were six or eight short strings of jerked meat, raw but edible, black and hard, but nourishing.

Lorena ate two of the meat strings and one of the candies. She felt better when the meal was done and she knew she would be better able to think a way out of her difficulty, or try to. She was extremely happy for having found Shot, but genuinely alarmed at the position he was in. Not the least of her trouble, she realized, was that she was in a rugged Mexican wilderness 12 or 15 miles from the home ranch.

"Glor-ree!" she breathed. "There below her, spread out for more than a mile, was a scene of miniature life and activity. Rows of toy brown tents were visible. Smoke came from a fire at one side. A remuda of horses grazed her left at the base of a cliff not unlike her own, and cattle were grazing on the opposite side of the valley there. Several horsemen were visible and she could count 30 or 40 people on foot.

These things she could see in ant-like proportions with her bare eyes. With the powerful field-glasses she brought them startlingly close.

"S-Shot!" she murmured it tremulously, staring hard.

There by the fire she had seen him. With the glasses it was easy to believe I could find my way

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



The people most difficult to get along with are those obstinate folk who always let us have our own way.

their daughter, Mrs. LeRoy D. Crane, and her daughter, Diane Crane, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting here, met him at Quebec last Wednesday, and accompanied him home.

Fine manners are rather meaningless, unless there is sincere feeling back of them.

Dr. and Mrs. Dorris Funk and son, of Washington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keller, 112 South Liberty street. Mrs. Funk is Mr. Keller's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hollis, 113 Greene street, have gone to Baltimore to be with their daughter, Maxine, who underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital.

Frank Lee Carl, of the Evening Times editorial staff, returned yesterday evening from a two-weeks cruise to Labrador. Mrs. Carl and

Grass Stain Remedy

Grass stains usually come out when saturated with lard or other fat, then washed several hours later in warm soapy water.

It is the height of good manners to conform in reason to establish custom, but not to let your personality be lost in too keen a desire to please everyone.

A friendly, courteous, sincere manner toward all you meet is the best possible salesmanship.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Our
Permanents
are the Best
That Money
Can Buy

HELP FOR DAYS OF
DISCOMFORT
Try CHICHESTER'S PILLS
for functional periodic pain
and discomfort. Usually
given in tablet form. Ask
your druggist for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS"

Every wave of discomfort
needs immediate attention.
Take you 5 o'clock
pill to serve you.

Stan's Oil-o-Wave Shop
Next to Algonquin Hotel

MEET BUYING GUIDES
PAGEANT OF PICTURE PLATTERS

Miss Emily Conklin,
famous cooking authority, a
member of the staff of the
National Live Stock and
Meat Board, is to be the
lecturer for Pageant of
Foods Cooking School.

FIRST SESSION: "First Day of School." The teacher has chosen some of her best recipes for this get-acquainted session.

SECOND SESSION: "New Quirks in Home Work." The ideas and recipes given this day will help any housewife, young or experienced.

THIRD SESSION: "Recitation Time." Certain members of the audience will be given a chance to show Teacher how much they have learned at the Cooking School.

LAST SESSION: "Graduation Day." Choice recipes, and special features will make this an occasion long remembered by those at the School.

ADMISSION FREE!

Strand Theater

ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA

Irritation quickly soothed by use of usually effective, mildly medicated Cuticura. But today at your drugstore \$2.50 each. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 10, Linden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT



OPENING SPECIALS

To introduce our new, modern beauty center, we make an amazing offer on

PERMANENT WAVES

As illustrated above \$5.00
regularly

BRING A FRIEND

And get two regular
\$5.00 permanent
wavy . . . style
of your own
choice for

\$5.01

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Automatic Compacts Given Free

MARYLAND BEAUTY CENTER

5 S. Meek St.
2nd Floor
PHONE 3523

"MELODY" A NEW STOCKING SHADE BY GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

A lovely new Fall shade with rosy beige cast . . . created to flatter your legs . . . keyed to wear with wines and rosy browns — a smart accent to black.

PRICED AT \$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.35 A PAIR

this week only
WITHOUT CHARGE

a full 100 box of
CHARLES OF THE RITZ
individually blended face powder
included with your purchase
of other RITZ preparations

Mary Bartholomew
SPECIAL SALON CONSULTANT — will analyze your skin tones and color-blend face powder to match your skin as it is today. An excellent opportunity to replenish your beauty needs and obtain your powder without charge. One box to a customer.

Lazarus

Every Session Is Different

Presented By The

TIMES-NEWS

PAGEANT OF FOODS COOKING SCHOOL

"American Beauty"

adjustable-automatic electric iron

The best iron made

DISCARD YOUR OLD IRON

it is costing you time and money

This adjustable-automatic electric iron is built for long trouble-free service. Its weight, design and wide range of heats make ironing easier, quicker and better.

SPECIAL OFFER

\$1.00 Allowance for Your Old Iron

PAY ONLY 95¢ Down \$1.00 PER MONTH ON BALANCE

A Cord-Support included with each iron

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

59 Baltimore St. Phone 3020

477



PERMANENT WAVES
\$1.50
to
\$5.00

No Appointment Necessary

La Mona Wave Shop

59 Pershing St. Phone 447

2nd Floor

UNBELIEVABLE
at only 1.25

Choose from Over 1000
New Fall Hats

ALL AT ONE PRICE

\$1.25
Worth
Double
NONE HIGHER

HollywoodShop

31 Baltimore Street

477

477

477

477

477

477

477

477

477

477

477

477

477

477

Doeg Captures Two of Three from Quist

Darkness Stops Win Over Aussie Davis Cup Tennist

Completely Bewilders Opponent in Brilliant Return to Courts

Other Favorites Win In National Tennis Championship Matches

By GAYLE TALBOT

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11. (P)—The National Tennis Championships appeared to be on the verge of a four-star upset when darkness settled down on the stadium courts tonight and forced the officials to pull Johnny Doeg off a dazed and bewildered Adrian Quist.

Doeg, champion back in 1930 and out of active competition for the last several years, came back today and blasted the Australian Davis Cup hero off the court in two of the three sets they played before curfew.

Doeg pounded his cannon-ball across to win the first set, 9-7, eased up a bit as he dropped the second, 2-6, and again threw the throttle wide-open to take the third 8-6.

It was announced their third round match would be completed before the start of tomorrow's regular program.

Quist played under an obvious mental handicap in today's second and third sets. By that time Doeg's long spikes had torn the court badly and the Australian spent all his spare time replacing divots and tamping down the sod.

Outside of that match, today's program went off without any excitement to speak of. The field of survivors was reduced to 15 in the women's division and 15 in the men's, with the ranks of the big sets still intact.

Gilbert Hunt, Jr., of Washington, D. C., had the only narrow escape of the seeded players. He survived two match points against him in the fourth set to down Henry Prusoff of Seattle, 6-2, 1-6, 7-9, 7-5, 6-1.

Frankie Parker-Beat Charles Hare of England, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, and will play Hunt in the fourth round on Wednesday. Gardner Mulvey of Miami defeated Billy McGee of New Orleans, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Jack Bromwich of Australia beat Morey Lewis of Texarkana, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1; Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., defeated Willis Anderson of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles defeated Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., of New York, 5-7, 12-10, 8-6, 10-8.

The leading lights among the ladies also won with ease. Kay Stammers of England took only 20 minutes to expel Marta Barnett of Miami, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, and Helen Jacobs needed a minute less than that to oust Norma Taube of New York, 6-2, 6-0. Champion Alice Marble was idle.

Grantsville High Soccer Schedule

Grantsville, Md., Sept. 11.—Frank J. Getty, principal of the Grantsville high school has announced the schedule for the soccer team. Wednesday, Oct. 4, the team will play Accident here. Friday, Oct. 6 Grantsville will meet the Friendsville team at Friendsville. Friday, Oct. 13, the locals will play a return game at Accident and Wednesday, Oct. 18, the return game with Friendsville will be played here.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. Pct.

Cincinnati 78 50 .509

St. Louis 78 55 .585

Chicago 78 52 .542

Brooklyn 69 60 .515

New York 65 62 .512

Pittsburgh 68 71 .488

Boston 57 71 .446

Philadelphia 41 87 .326

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 56 28 .716

Boston 79 55 .587

Cincinnati 58 42 .587

Chicago 72 61 .543

Detroit 70 63 .526

Washington 59 27 .511

Philadelphia 47 47 .351

St. Louis 36 56 .386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Plans Nearly Complete for Tri-County Fair at Petersburg

Livestock Exhibit To Feature Event Starting Sept. 13

4-H Program Planned; Five Troupes To Give Performances

Petersburg, Sept. 11 — Last minute preparations are now under way for the greatest Tri County Fair in history at Petersburg on Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Enough livestock has been entered to fill the barns. The cattle breeders of the South Branch area are fitting herds of Angus and Hereford cattle for a special show of these breeds. Sixty head of these two breeds are entered by the leading breeders and several entries of other breeds have been made.

The five baby calves to be shown will be offered for sale to the highest bidder immediately after they are shown Thursday afternoon. The directors have added two extra classes in the saddle horse show in anticipation of the unusually large number of horses that are expected for this event. Some of the classes will be shown each day of the Fair.

Entry of four flocks of Hampshires, Southdowns, Shropshire and Cheviots will constitute one of the finest sheep shows in the Fair's history.

4-H Regional Fair
Eight eastern counties will vie for honors in the Regional 4-H Fair. Winning club members from each of the counties will compete for championship honors of the region in a large variety of projects.

The Tri County Fair will present an entertainment program booked through Gus Suns Booking Agency, which will have complete charge of the presentation of the program consisting of eight acts by five troupes.

Shows Tops

The Flying Rockets, in a return engagement, will furnish a trapeze act. This act, shown at last year's fair, was so outstanding that several requests have been made for a return engagement.

From the hot sands of the desert comes six Arabians to give an act of tumbling and other feats of speed, strength and skill. This troupe also gives a comedy act.

Silvers Johnson and his educated Austin will provide comedy entertainment. Silvers gives several clown numbers in addition to his funny car act.

Kee and Tuck from the "Far East" to do acts of foot juggling and music of Orientals.

A juggling and balancing act will be given by Billy De Arno and company. They also have a comedy group.

Wednesday Children's Day

The officials of the association have set up Wednesday as children's day, and invites all under 16 years of age to be their guests that day. Most of the schools of the Tri-County area composed of Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties may close that day in order that the children will have opportunity to see the Fair as guests of the Association.

Petersburg Briefs

Miss Mary Alice Lord has gone to Fairmont, W. Va., where she has enrolled as a student in the West Virginia Business College. Her mother, Mrs. C. L. Lord is staying a while with her.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell and the Rev. J. P. Atkins returned today from the Methodist Annual Conference which was held at Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. A. P. Yutzy and sons, Creal and Wayne, went to Huntington, W. Va., Saturday and Wayne Yutzy enrolled as a student in Marshall College for the winter term, and Mrs. Yutzy and Creal returned to their home here today.

Misses Annie and Sallie Johnson Keyser, W. Va., are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Van Meter.

Miss Rebecca Frazier of Maysville, W. Va., has entered Charleston General Hospital, Charleston, W. Va., for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tolley are spending this week at Moundsville, W. Va., visiting Mr. Tolley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tolley.

Major H. W. Shawhan, of the Conservation Commission, Charleston, W. Va., spent the week end here.

George A. Judy who has been visiting his daughter at Akron, Ohio, returned home today.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupe on Saturday evening for Miss Gladys Scrangage, a former Home Demonstration Agent of Grant County and now a State Club Girls 4-H Agent of Morgan-W. Va., who is to be married in October to Evert Meadows of Madison, W. Va., at Jacksons Mill.

Tea Party Held For College Students

Fort Ashby, W. Va., Sept. 11 — Miss Elmina Weakland, Miss Edith Marker and Mrs. Marjorie Wagoner were hostess, Sunday night after the Young's Peoples service, in Trinity church, in honor of Miss Marie Brown, Max Welch and William Marker who will leave tomorrow morning to attend Shepherd Teachers college, Shepherdstown, W. Va., for the years.

WORLD'S LARGEST TUNA



Enrollment Booms At Frostburg State Teachers College

Advance Dope Indicates Registration Hike of One Third

Frostburg, Sept. 11 — The enrollment as of 3 p. m. today at the State Teachers College indicates an increase of more than one-third over the previous year.

Present students who had enrolled at that time were: Floyd Kunes, Raymond Evans, Marian Wallace, Betty Jane Breakiron, Lorraine Everett, William Hanks, Thea Carnell, Robert Mumu, Harold Messman, Donald Golden, Raymond Skidmore, Donald Snyder, Shirley Driscoll, Mary Healy, Kathleen Barnard, Norma Grove, Betty Greenway, Cumberland; Bernard Charles of Big Spring; Wilson B. Rhodes of Clear Spring; Thomas Blair, Leslie Euston, Virginia Wagus, Midland; Mary A. Schade, Mary Rankin, Frederick; Helen Park, Ruth Sleman, William Powers, Eva Beck, Helen Fuller, Betty Lee, Daisy Shannon, Elsie Hunter, Anna Davis, Mary Jane Nairn, Betty Price, Muriel Davis, Nellie Wagner, Audrey Bittinger, Velma Richmond, Martha Payne, Frostburg; Betty Lee Whitworth, Norma Dayton, Thelma Shay, Westernport; Louis Hais, Howard Sine, Margaret Weimer, Margaret Winer, Mary Jo Logsdon, James Reynolds, Mt. Savage; Robert Wilson, Alice Wilkes, William Merriman, Barton; William Houck, Cecil Edwards, Betty Tarbell, Mary Schaefer, Grantsville; Myra Snyder, Elsie Shaw, Glennis Ricker, Betty Jane Ridner, Janet Wishard, Conway Mathews, Hagerstown; Mary Sue Switzer, Mt. Lake Park; Louise Ebdridge, Myersville; Marjorie Raley, Stanley Stahl, Oakland; Eleanor Miller, Theodore Foote, Helen Stakem, Lonaconing; Joyce Higgins, Helen Hansel, Vale Summit; Francis Carrington, Waterbury, Connecticut; Isabelle Myers, Kitzmiller; Helen Corwell, Clear Spring; Lloyd Marshall, Williamsport; Gal' Litton, Hancock; Pauline Wilt, Swanton; Mary Jane Backman, Long.

Crash Victims Improve At Frostburg Hospital

Frederick Delesandro, 23, one of five persons injured Friday evening when a car occupied by members of the Youngstown Athletic baseball club crashed on Negro Mountain west of Grantsville, suffered fractures of two pelvic bones.

He was placed in a cast at the Miners' Hospital Sunday morning and will be taken to Washington, D. C., the latter part of the week.

The accident happened while the Youngstown party were enroute to bed at Lost River State Park and Moorefield, Thursday afternoon and evening, Sept. 14.

Dr. Kennedy is the chairman of the board of governors of Lions International and the ranking appointive officer of the 120,000 Lions of eight countries. He will speak on "Neutrality."

A business session will be held in the afternoon in Moorefield for the officers and members of the Lions clubs of Tri-Towns, Ridgeley, Keyser, Romney, Charles Town, Martinsburg and Moorefield. Delegates from Winchester, Harrisonburg, Cumberland and Washington will attend the picnic banquet and speaking to be held at Lost River State Park, Thursday evening followed by a dance at Moorefield that night.

Local members of the Moorefield Lions Club have been working for weeks in preparation for the conference.

Kennedy To Speak At Lions Conclave

Eastern Panhandle Clubs To Hear Address on 'Neutrality'

Moorefield Residents To Attend Road Opening

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce has invited Moorefield and business and professional men to attend the celebration Friday, Sept. 15, at High View, W. Va., marking the completion of Virginia Route 275 connecting with West Virginia Route 23. The highway commissioners of both states and officials from both states will participate in the speaking to be held after the free barbecue and picnic.

Highway 23 directly connects Moorefield with Winchester and the sections of the road between Baker and the Virginia line is now being completed by prisoners from the McCauley, W. Va., prison camp.

The towns of Romney, Moorefield, Baker, Petersburg, Yellow Springs, Wardensville, Augusta and Gore were visited last week by representatives of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and the sponsors of the event extending a general invitation to participate in the exercises.

Agents Nab Smoother Operating as G-Man

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 11 (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested a man identified as James Hubbard Croxton, 50, in a downtown hotel today and charged him with impersonating FBI agents to defraud hotel proprietors of four states.

H. B. Warnes, agent in charge of the Huntington FBI office, said Croxton was also known under the alias of S. H. Wilson "and many others." He said his home was in the vicinity of Charleston.

Warnes said Croxton, representing himself sometimes as an FBI agent and other times as a representative of the U. S. Engineers, cashed worthless checks at hotels. His operations included West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Warnes said.

The agent said laboratory tests showed that the checks, regardless of the name used, were signed by the same person. Croxton made a statement admitting passing the checks, Warnes added.

Lake Native Dies

Harry L. Best, Sr., former resident of Luke where he was employed.

(Continued on Page II)

Enrollment Booms At Frostburg State Teachers College

Advance Dope Indicates Registration Hike of One Third

Frostburg, Sept. 11 — The enrollment as of 3 p. m. today at the State Teachers College indicates an increase of more than one-third over the previous year.

Present students who had enrolled at that time were: Floyd Kunes, Raymond Evans, Marian Wallace, Betty Jane Breakiron, Lorraine Everett, William Hanks, Thea Carnell, Robert Mumu, Harold Messman, Donald Golden, Raymond Skidmore, Donald Snyder, Shirley Driscoll, Mary Healy, Kathleen Barnard, Norma Grove, Betty Greenway, Cumberland; Bernard Charles of Big Spring; Wilson B. Rhodes of Clear Spring; Thomas Blair, Leslie Euston, Virginia Wagus, Midland; Mary A. Schade, Mary Rankin, Frederick; Helen Park, Ruth Sleman, William Powers, Eva Beck, Helen Fuller, Betty Lee, Daisy Shannon, Elsie Hunter, Anna Davis, Mary Jane Nairn, Betty Price, Muriel Davis, Nellie Wagner, Audrey Bittinger, Velma Richmond, Martha Payne, Frostburg; Betty Lee Whitworth, Norma Dayton, Thelma Shay, Westernport; Louis Hais, Howard Sine, Margaret Weimer, Margaret Winer, Mary Jo Logsdon, James Reynolds, Mt. Savage; Robert Wilson, Alice Wilkes, William Merriman, Barton; William Houck, Cecil Edwards, Betty Tarbell, Mary Schaefer, Grantsville; Myra Snyder, Elsie Shaw, Glennis Ricker, Betty Jane Ridner, Janet Wishard, Conway Mathews, Hagerstown; Mary Sue Switzer, Mt. Lake Park; Louise Ebdridge, Myersville; Marjorie Raley, Stanley Stahl, Oakland; Eleanor Miller, Theodore Foote, Helen Stakem, Lonaconing; Joyce Higgins, Helen Hansel, Vale Summit; Francis Carrington, Waterbury, Connecticut; Isabelle Myers, Kitzmiller; Helen Corwell, Clear Spring; Lloyd Marshall, Williamsport; Gal' Litton, Hancock; Pauline Wilt, Swanton; Mary Jane Backman, Long.

Crash Victims Improve At Frostburg Hospital

Frederick Delesandro, 23, one of five persons injured Friday evening when a car occupied by members of the Youngstown Athletic baseball club crashed on Negro Mountain west of Grantsville, suffered fractures of two pelvic bones.

He was placed in a cast at the Miners' Hospital Sunday morning and will be taken to Washington, D. C., the latter part of the week.

The accident happened while the Youngstown party were enroute to bed at Lost River State Park and Moorefield, Thursday afternoon and evening, Sept. 14.

Dr. Kennedy is the chairman of the board of governors of Lions International and the ranking appointive officer of the 120,000 Lions of eight countries. He will speak on "Neutrality."

A business session will be held in the afternoon in Moorefield for the officers and members of the Lions clubs of Tri-Towns, Ridgeley, Keyser, Romney, Charles Town, Martinsburg and Moorefield. Delegates from Winchester, Harrisonburg, Cumberland and Washington will attend the picnic banquet and speaking to be held at Lost River State Park, Thursday evening followed by a dance at Moorefield that night.

Local members of the Moorefield Lions Club have been working for weeks in preparation for the conference.

Kennedy To Speak At Lions Conclave

Eastern Panhandle Clubs To Hear Address on 'Neutrality'

Moorefield Residents To Attend Road Opening

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce has invited Moorefield and business and professional men to attend the celebration Friday, Sept. 15, at High View, W. Va., marking the completion of Virginia Route 275 connecting with West Virginia Route 23. The highway commissioners of both states and officials from both states will participate in the speaking to be held after the free barbecue and picnic.

Highway 23 directly connects Moorefield with Winchester and the sections of the road between Baker and the Virginia line is now being completed by prisoners from the McCauley, W. Va., prison camp.

The towns of Romney, Moorefield, Baker, Petersburg, Yellow Springs, Wardensville, Augusta and Gore were visited last week by representatives of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and the sponsors of the event extending a general invitation to participate in the exercises.

Agents Nab Smoother Operating as G-Man

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 11 (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested a man identified as James Hubbard Croxton, 50, in a downtown hotel today and charged him with impersonating FBI agents to defraud hotel proprietors of four states.

H. B. Warnes, agent in charge of the Huntington FBI office, said Croxton was also known under the alias of S. H. Wilson "and many others." He said his home was in the vicinity of Charleston.

Warnes said Croxton, representing himself sometimes as an FBI agent and other times as a representative of the U. S. Engineers, cashed worthless checks at hotels. His operations included West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Warnes said.

The agent said laboratory tests showed that the checks, regardless of the name used, were signed by the same person. Croxton made a statement admitting passing the checks, Warnes added.

Lake Native Dies

Harry L. Best, Sr., former resident of Luke where he was employed.

(Continued on Page II)

Reunion Held

The eighth annual Deffenbaugh family reunion, held Sunday at Davis' grove ten miles east of Cummins, attracted an attendance of about one hundred persons representing families of several generations.

Basketball and other games were played during the afternoon and a picnic lunch was served in the evening.

A feature event was the presentation of a copy of the "Family Tree," a history of the family, to each person present. The history was prepared by Miss Alma Logsdon.

Joseph Baumer, 21, star pitcher for the Youngstown ball team, and Frank Mallone, 67, a team supporter, were discharged from the hospital early Sunday morning and taken to Youngstown by relatives.

The accident happened while the Youngstown party were enroute to bed at Lost River State Park and Moorefield, Thursday afternoon and evening, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Reed

and son, James E. Reed at their home on Negro Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spangler and children, Carroll, Tommy, and Lenora June, Newburg, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Marcella Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menear and

Mrs. B. W. Young and two children, Loretta and Bobby, Morgantown;

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shay and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spangler and children, Carroll, Tommy, and Lenora June, Newburg, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Marcella Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Knotts and

daughter, Patricia Lee, and Harry Criss attended an all-day picnic of the Great American Tea Company at the Fox and Ox camp near Petersburg, Sunday.

Postmaster and Mrs. Joe F. Graham attended an all-day picnic of the postal employees held at Jackson Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Naugle, Main street, returned yesterday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart, Chambersburg.

Mrs. Alma Bangerd, Salisbury street, returned yesterday from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bangerd, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Ernest Boyer, Broadway street, has as her guests the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Oney, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Oney was formerly pastor of the Reformed Church in Salisbury.

Miss Dorothy L. Pfeiffer, who

spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Pfeiffer, Beachly street, returned

yesterday to Philadelphia, where she is a nurse in Jefferson Hospital.

Lieut. Jack Milne, pilot in the U. S. Army air service, returned

Saturday to Langley Field, Va., following a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Milne, North street.

The Rev. Dr. B. A. Black, Broad

way street, yesterday preached at St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Cumberland, Md.

H. B. Warnes, agent in charge of the Huntington FBI office, said Croxton was also known under the alias of S. H. Wilson "and many others." He said his home was in the vicinity of Charleston.

The agent said laboratory tests showed that the checks, regardless of the name used, were signed by the same person. Croxton made a statement admitting passing the checks, Warnes added.

</div

Frostburg Baseball Park Jammed Arion Band Music Festival

Sept. 11 — More than 1,000 persons attended the Frostburg Arion Band Music Festival.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 11 (AP)—West Virginia inched up on Iowa today in their tall corn contest and Agriculture Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin once again was optimistic the Mountain State can produce a stock to beat Iowa's best.

Hope was almost abandoned a few days ago when Iowa claimed a 23-footer, but latest news from there was that the stalk had no ear—and therefore didn't count. Iowa's best with an ear was 18 feet, two and a half inches.

West Virginia had an entry today, from Mrs. Virginia Wyant of Talcott, Summers county, of 17 feet, nine inches—only five and a half inches below Iowa's best.

One of the features of the program was the program presented by the Salsbury Community Band, consisting of boys and girls who have been receiving instructions for only ten months. This band, the largest in the festival, was roundly applauded following each number.

The opening announcement of the program was made by Rudolph Nickel, chairman of the festival committee, and introduction of the bands and other announcements were made by Ced Miller of Meyersdale, whose humor caught the fancy of the crowd, and G. Kear Hosken, who announced the numbers that each band played.

Cornetist Applauded

Special mention was given William Crowe, a cornetist with the Arion Band for 55 years and now a member of the Eagles' Band of Cumberland. Another old member was Charles Wilkins of Addison who is 78 and plays the baritone with the Addison Community Band.

Don Kimmel, Berlin, Pa., leader of the 110th Regimental Band of Pennsylvania, in whose honor the Rockwood Community Band played "The Glorious Tenth," a march dedicated to Captain Kimmel by the author, was introduced.

Kimmel Speaks

Captain Kimmel made a brief address in which he called attention to the large number of boys and girls playing in the festival. He also told of the work being done in Pennsylvania public schools to encourage school bands and also community bands in which young people could play after leaving school.

The festival was arranged as a free musical treat for the citizens of the town with a view of encouraging young people to take an interest in music and for the additional purpose of arousing general interest in instrumental music.

The rhinoceros beetle grows to a length of five inches.



VALUES IN CASE LOTS

Iona Tomatoes	24 can case	\$1.35
Iona Corn	24 can case	\$1.49
Iona Peas	24 can case	\$1.89
Kidney or Red Beans	case 99c	
Iona Beans with Pork	case 99c	

IONA	Spaghetti	doz. 55c	Nutley	OLEO	3 lbs. 25c
	Spinach	doz. 99c			
HUMKO	NEW VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3 lbs. 39c			
SOAP	LUX - LIFEBOUY PALMOLIVE	3 bars 17c			
Mel-O-Bit Cheese.		2 lb. 39c			
A. & P. Macaroni Dinner		each 10c			

STUDIO COUCH With Arms and Back Innerspring Construction

Terms As Low
As \$1.00 Week
**\$1.00
Down**

Here's a real Studio Couch with improved features for your complete relaxation and comfort. Innerspring Construction assures you real comfort! Covered in beautiful home spun. Always ready to be converted into emergency sleeping quarters. See the beautifully shaped blue. Hurry for this super deal! **\$29.95**

Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE

West Virginia Inches Up In Tall-Corn Contest With State of Iowa

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 11 (AP)—West Virginia inched up on Iowa today in their tall corn contest and Agriculture Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin once again was optimistic the Mountain State can produce a stock to beat Iowa's best.

Hope was almost abandoned a few days ago when Iowa claimed a 23-footer, but latest news from there was that the stalk had no ear—and therefore didn't count. Iowa's best with an ear was 18 feet, two and a half inches.

West Virginia had an entry today, from Mrs. Virginia Wyant of Talcott, Summers county, of 17 feet, nine inches—only five and a half inches below Iowa's best.

Moorefield Jurist Dedicates School At Parsons

(Continued from Page 10) ton, underwent a tonsil operation today in the Tucker county hospital.

The Rev. Blair Burr has been returned as United Brethren pastor. J. K. Rex Monongah, near Fairmont, visited here yesterday for a week. Charles Wilkins of Addison who is 78 and plays the baritone with the Addison Community Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seckman spent the week-end at their home in Shinnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert entertained with a miscellaneous shower at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert. Guests were present from Thomas, Davis and Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tennant are visiting at the New York World's Fair.

Mary G. McNeil Dies in Wheeling

and H. H. Ryland, has just been announced. The wedding took place at Pittsburgh at noon today. Miss Foley is a daughter of Mrs. Bartholomew Foley, Pittsburgh. Mr. Ryland is a son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ryland, Meyersdale, and at present is connected with a drug concern at Pittsburgh. He is a nephew of Mrs. Lilly B. Younkin, Grantsville. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will be at home to their friends at Pittsburgh.

The men's quartet from the Salsbury Lutheran church furnished special music at the services held at the local church yesterday.

Rita Blocher, daughter of Mr. Llewellyn Blocher, went to Cumberland today to enter the Allegany hospital as a student nurse.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Johnson and Miss Mattie Wright, Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards and the Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Carder returned yesterday from Fairmont, W. Va., where they spent several days attending a general Methodist conference. The Rev. Carder has added two other churches to his present charge, namely, the Johnson and State Line churches. The charge formerly consisted of the Mt. Zion, Grantsville, Jennings and New Germany Methodist churches.

Harvey Gortner made a business trip to Pittsburgh today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahl came from their home at Dover, Del., for a brief visit with Mrs. Kahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patton. Mr. Kahl returned home after spending the weekend but his wife will remain here for a week or ten days stay.

John Baumgarten and Grace Hanif have gone to Cumberland where they have enrolled as students at Catherman's Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and family, Morgantown, W. Va., spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Huff.

Mary Connolly will leave Tuesday for Baltimore, where she will enter training at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Betty Beachy, Betty Kamp, Maxine Beachy, Buster Bender, David Broadwater and Bayard Keller went to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Saturday to attend a "get-together" of members of Camp Harmony.

Mrs. Sara Roberta Getty, Cumberland, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bill over the weekend.

The Maple Grove Brethren Young Peoples Department will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for the purpose of re-organizing and electing officers.

Instead of the regular meeting this week the 4-H club will hold a weiner roast Wednesday evening. If transportation facilities are available the outing will be held at the fire tower on Negro Mountain.

Here's a real Studio Couch with improved features for your complete relaxation and comfort. Innerspring Construction assures you real comfort! Covered in beautiful home spun. Always ready to be converted into emergency sleeping quarters. See the beautifully shaped blue. Hurry for this super deal! **\$29.95**

**Dentist
DR. HEDRICK
OPEN
DAILY
9 a. m. till 9 p. m.
223 Baltimore Ave.**

Westernport News And Social Events

Miss Mary Mansfield To Take Nurses Training in Baltimore

Westernport, Sept. 11 — The Misses Eleanor, Mary Frances and Margaret Welsh entertained at a bridge and gift party for Miss Mary Mansfield, who left Thursday for Baltimore to enter the nurses training school of Mercy hospital. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Laughlin, accompanied her to Baltimore.

Enrollment Booms At
Frostburg State Teachers
College

(Continued from Page 10)

West Virginia had an entry today, from Mrs. Virginia Wyant of Talcott, Summers county, of 17 feet, nine inches—only five and a half inches below Iowa's best.

The Helen Gold Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Calvert, Miss Helen Baumgart and Miss Sara E. Jones, who attended the Young Peoples' Conference of the Synod of Virginia at Massanetta, will give a report of the meeting.

Class To Meet

The Helen Gold Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Calvert, Miss Helen Baumgart and Miss Sara E. Jones, who attended the Young Peoples' Conference of the Synod of Virginia at Massanetta, will give a report of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Thomas, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Mae, to William R. Vogtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adele Vogtman, Frostburg. The ceremony was performed Thursday evening at the home of the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, Cumberland, pastor of the First Congregational church, Bowery street. They were attended by John R. Engle and Miss Mildred H. Stark Mr. and Mrs. Vogtman will reside at 45 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Parry announce the birth of a son at their home, Borden Shaft, Saturday, Sept. 2. Mrs. Parry is the former Miss Rosalie Layman.

The McKenzie Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Evan Lloyd, 114 Mc Culloch street.

Owen Fahlung, Wisconsin, has been appointed a teacher at Beall high school, replacing Joseph Downey of the industrial arts department who was transferred to Allegany high school, Cumberland.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Thomas, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Mae, to William R. Vogtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adele Vogtman, Frostburg. The ceremony was performed Thursday evening at the home of the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, Cumberland, pastor of the First Congregational church, Bowery street. They were attended by John R. Engle and Miss Mildred H. Stark Mr. and Mrs. Vogtman will reside at 45 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Parry announce the birth of a son at their home, Borden Shaft, Saturday, Sept. 2. Mrs. Parry is the former Miss Rosalie Layman.

The McKenzie Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Evan Lloyd, 114 Mc Culloch street.

Owen Fahlung, Wisconsin, has been appointed a teacher at Beall high school, replacing Joseph Downey of the industrial arts department who was transferred to Allegany high school, Cumberland.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Bond, Riverview, Md., former residents are the guests of relatives here and in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Providence, R. I., and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers, Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohing, Broadway.

The Misses Nellie, Kate and Mary Ryan and Dr. C. A. Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon, Martinsburg, yesterday.

Miss Martha Lininger returned yesterday from a trip to New York city.

Joan Whisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Whisner, has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where she spent the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whisner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards are camping on Deep Creek lake.

George Failing, New York, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Failing on Deep Creek lake.

Miss Harriette Wolverton, Piedmont, will return to West Virginia university Monday.

Miss Mary Frances Simpson, Succes, Va., returned yesterday after spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowen, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sapiro and Miss Mary Ann McGann are patients at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan, McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Regina Mc

Farmer Lives Five Days With Bullet in Brain

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 11 (AP)—Clay Gowers, 25, St. George farmer, died in a hospital yesterday after living for five days with a bullet in his brain.

Sheriff Stark Coberly said Gowers was shot by his brother, Daylot F. Gowers, who mistook him for a groundhog when he raised his head from deep grass in which they were hunting.

Enrollment Booms At
Frostburg State Teachers
College

(Continued from Page 10)

West Virginia had an entry today, from Mrs. Virginia Wyant of Talcott, Summers county, of 17 feet, nine inches—only five and a half inches below Iowa's best.

The Helen Gold Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Calvert, Miss Helen Baumgart and Miss Sara E. Jones, who attended the Young Peoples' Conference of the Synod of Virginia at Massanetta, will give a report of the meeting.

Class To Meet

The Helen Gold Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Calvert, Miss Helen Baumgart and Miss Sara E. Jones, who attended the Young Peoples' Conference of the Synod of Virginia at Massanetta, will give a report of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Thomas, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Mae, to William R. Vogtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adele Vogtman, Frostburg. The ceremony was performed Thursday evening at the home of the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, Cumberland, pastor of the First Congregational church, Bowery street. They were attended by John R. Engle and Miss Mildred H. Stark Mr. and Mrs. Vogtman will reside at 45 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Parry announce the birth of a son at their home, Borden Shaft, Saturday, Sept. 2. Mrs. Parry is the former Miss Rosalie Layman.

The McKenzie Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Evan Lloyd, 114 Mc Culloch street.

Owen Fahlung, Wisconsin, has been appointed a teacher at Beall high school, replacing Joseph Downey of the industrial arts department who was transferred to Allegany high school, Cumberland.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Thomas, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Mae, to William R. Vogtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adele Vogtman, Frostburg. The ceremony was performed Thursday evening at the home of the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, Cumberland, pastor of the First Congregational church, Bowery street. They were attended by John R. Engle and Miss Mildred H. Stark Mr. and Mrs. Vogtman will reside at 45 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Parry announce the birth of a son at their home, Borden Shaft, Saturday, Sept. 2. Mrs. Parry is the former Miss Rosalie Layman.

The McKenzie Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Evan Lloyd, 114 Mc Culloch street.

Owen Fahlung, Wisconsin, has been appointed a teacher at Beall high school, replacing Joseph Downey of the industrial arts department who was transferred to Allegany high school, Cumberland.

You've Gotta be Double-Jointed!

By CHIC YOUNG



K BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

CRYSTAL
BLUE,
AT
THE
HOUSE
OF
UNCLE
AVIL,
FINDS
SHE
UNABLE
TO
REST



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR.

EGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISH

SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By LES FORGRA

ARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



By BILLY DeB

TITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON W.

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WESTI

9-12



RUSS COESTONER

Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Get Early Orders With An Ad Under "Coal For Sale" Now

Funeral Notice

JAN-Michael, aged 88, died at Allegheny Hospital, Sunday, September 10. His body will remain at Stein's Chapel until the funeral hour. Funeral Mass, Wednesday, 9 A.M. St. Patrick's Cathedral, Church of the Immaculate. Arrangements by the funeral service.

9-12-11-NT

Harry L. died Sunday, September 10, at Homestead, Pa. Funeral services, Wednesday, 11 A.M. from the church of the Immaculate. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafner's funeral service.

9-12-11-NT

Card of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness of our husband and father, William Kalbaugh. Also to those who sent tributes and donated the use of their time.

MRS. WILLIAM G. KALBAUGH
AND CHILDREN
9-11-11-NT

Automotive

ED. 1936, 1 1/2 ton, coal body, slate or trade. Phone 818. 9-9-11-NT

ED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co 12-9-11-NT

DSMOBILE Sales and Service 8 Cloud Motor Phone 14. Frost 2-16-11-NT

EVSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Durley, George and Harrison Sits 1936 265 7-30-11-NT

ED CARS at Cumberland's Low Prices. M. G. E. Motor Co 2-26-11-NT

Frantz Oldsmobile Bedford St. PHONE 1904

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 4 George St. Phone 905 Since 1898

Ford CARS St. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 8 Mechanic St. Phone 395

LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS

Chev. Coach 31 Chev. Coach

Pontiac Coach 32 Chrysler Sedan

STEINLA TOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. 8 Mechanic St. Phone 2530

1939 Buick Trade-ins

Thompson Buick Corporation 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

1937 Packard 6 Deluxe Tudor.

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. 8 Mechanic St. Open evenings Phone 143

SEE THESE TODAY TRADES - TERMS - CASH

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

ATCHER Motor Plymouth - DeSoto

Office Phone 384

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES New Post Office Phone 384

Dodge Deluxe Touring Tudor

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

At George 8 Mechanic St. Phone 105

Arthur Kamen

USED CARS

Your Own Price

Prices On This Lot

To Be Reduced

5.00 EVERY DAY

Until Every Car is Sold

THE PRICES TODAY

Plymouth \$115

Ford \$85

Cadillac \$85

Bash \$85

Chrysler \$75

Buick \$85

Dodge \$75

See The Cars Today

Buy Them Demonstrated

Watch The Price Go Down

Don't Let Your Neighbor

BEAT YOU TO IT!

Glisan's Garage

Centre Street - At the Viaduct

ShoeMaster Deluxe Coupe

Automobile new car is equipped with

radio, clock and lots of extras. To

see this car, it must be seen. All

Painted black, it is immaculate.

The usual REMCO guarantee

of it.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

At George 8 Mechanic St. Phone 105

Arthur Kamen

2-Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY - At reasonable prices Heissell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-11-NT

Just Bring Tag Money

With a good position and a year or more steady employment, just bring tag and title money. No more down payment required for one of these fine cars listed below:

31 Buick Sedan \$5.69 monthly

20 Graham Sedan \$5.69 monthly

19 DeSoto Sedan \$5.69 monthly

30 Studebaker Sedan \$5.37 monthly

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY

Fleigh Motor UNION

See Us First For The Best Used Cars In The City

Good - Rich Coal PHONE 863

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

EILER Chevrolet Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Open evenings

1938 Buick '40' Deluxe Sedan

This beautiful car cannot be told from new. Its blue finish is unmarred and the interior is spotless. Has less than 10,000 miles on it and is being sold by our guarantee of complete satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Harrison at George 8 Mechanic St. Phone 105

Arthur Kamen

15-Elec. Work, Fixtures

IRON FIREMAN BENNETT'S

56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

22-Furnished Rooms

NEWLY DECORATED bedrooms,

gentlemen, 306 Harrison St. Phone 932-R.

HOUSEKEEPING or sleeping rooms, beautifully furnished, 2 persons \$3 each, 147 Polk. 9-7-1w-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 447 Henderson Blvd. 9-7-1w-N

FURNISHED ROOM, 304 Decatur St. 9-8-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults, 231 Water St. 9-9-3t-N

ROOMS, reasonable, 32 Greene St. 9-9-3t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 216 Grand Ave. 9-9-3t-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, Phone 328. 9-10-1w-T

LOANS ON Real Estate

Morris Baron, Attorney

Law Building. 9-11-1t-N

NEED MONEY

This car is a one-owner car that has been handled like a "baby." Equipped with radio and heater, it offers the most in used car values. Grey finish, new tires, and a spotless interior make it most attractive. See it now.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Harrison at George 8 Mechanic St. Phone 105

Arthur Kamen

16-Money To Loan

17-Auto Glass

McKAGIG'S

USED TRUCKS

1938 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton \$545

1937 Dodge Pickup \$345

1935 G. M. C. Panel A \$245

1934 Ford 1 1/2 ton Stake Body. Nice \$245

1937 Packard 6 Deluxe Tudor. \$245

SEE THESE TODAY TRADES - TERMS - CASH

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

ATCHER Motor Plymouth - DeSoto

Office Phone 384

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES New Post Office Phone 384

Dodge Deluxe Touring Tudor

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

At George 8 Mechanic St. Phone 105

Arthur Kamen

USED CARS

Your Own Price

Prices On This Lot

To Be Reduced

5.00 EVERY DAY

Until Every Car is Sold

THE PRICES TODAY

Plymouth \$115

Ford \$85

Cadillac \$85

Bash \$85

Chrysler \$75

Buick \$85

Dodge \$75

See The Cars Today

Buy Them Demonstrated

Watch The Price Go Down

Don't Let Your Neighbor

BEAT YOU TO IT!

Glisan's Garage

Centre Street - At the Viaduct

ShoeMaster Deluxe Coupe

Automobile new car is equipped with

radio, clock and lots of extras. To

see this car, it must be seen. All

Painted black, it is immaculate.

The usual REMCO guarantee

of it.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

At George 8 Mechanic St. Phone 105

Arthur Kamen

17-For Rent

19-Furnished Apts.

COMpletely FURNISHED apartment. Apply 238 N. Centre. 8-23-tf-N

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three

rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates \$25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31-T

TWO ROOMS, everything furnished, 521 Fayette. 9-2-11-T

SMALL APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 9-7-1w-T

TWO FRONT ROOMS, Frigidaire. 410 Park St. 9-9-3t-T

SEE THESE TODAY TRADES - TERMS - CASH

Glisan

Five Injured, Two Critically, In Auto Collision

Ram into Back Of Car Ahead Near Ridgeley

One Cumberland Man Has Broken Back; Police Investigating

Five young Cumberland men were injured at 11:30 last night when their high powered car rammed into the rear end of another car on the mountain outside Ridgeley.

Two were critically injured. They are:

Meilvin Sandusky, 22, of 311 North Mechanic street, broken back and shock.

William Smith, 23, of 48 Greene street, brain concussion, and broken left shoulder.

Less seriously injured were:

Richard Mikesell, 19, of 549 Greene street, lacerated head.

John Straw, 28, of 444 Walnut street, badly lacerated forehead, left arm injured.

Gerald Dash, 23, of 811 Columbia avenue, forehead injury, both arms injured.

The second car was driven by Carl R. Day, of Ridgeley, who was uninjured.

The five youths were riding in a car with Michigan license plates, driven by Mikesell. Mikesell told police it was his father's car.

Police said Mikesell's car rammed into the other car from behind about a half mile south of Ridgeley on State Route 28. Both cars were headed toward Fort Ashby. The crash occurred on a straightaway.

Mikesell told police that he did not see a tail light on the car ahead.

"We were just driving out the road to get a beer," he told police. Ridgeley Chief of Police G. V. Barnard and State Trooper R. R. Karrickhoff investigated.

Firemen To Fight In Bathing Suits

Battle Will Feature LaVale Jubilee

Firemen will squirt water on each other instead of fires for one of the features of next week's Firemen's Jubilee at LaVale.

Participants in the water battle, scheduled for Friday afternoon, Sept. 22, will be volunteer firemen from Glassport, Pa., and Mt. Savage.

Five men from each hose company, appropriately garbed in overalls over swimming trunks, will direct heavy streams of water at one another, using a water pressure of 90 to 100 pounds from a 2½ inch line.

Jubilee Week, sponsored by the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department, will open Monday.

Another highlight will be a mile-long parade Tuesday, Sept. 19, in which thirty-five bands and drum corps, Company G of the Maryland National Guard, and numerous volunteer fire companies have been invited to participate.

The parade will start at 6 p. m. at the Mt. Savage road intersection and will disband at the carnival grounds near the fire house.

The parade will be preceded by a hook-up contest at 4 p. m. It will be followed by a dance at which the James Gilmore band of Piedmont, W. Va., will play.

Rides, games, fireworks, and dancing will be features each night, and a children's party is planned Saturday afternoon.

Chief R. J. Snyder is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are C. C. Zembower, R. J. Ritchie, Leo Innes, E. C. Lancaster, C. R. Wagner, A. H. Robbinette, and John C. German.

Gastavon Survivors Arrive at Horta

Horta, the Azores, Sept. 11 (AP) — Twenty-four survivors of the British ship Gastavon arrived here today aboard the 8,714-ton Swedish ship Castor.

The survivors gave no immediate account of the fate of their ship which had not previously been reported in trouble or sunk by submarines.

Justice and Banks Take Holiday, County Commissioners 'Too Busy'

Defenders Day, although a legal holiday in Maryland, will apparently be just another day in Cumberland.

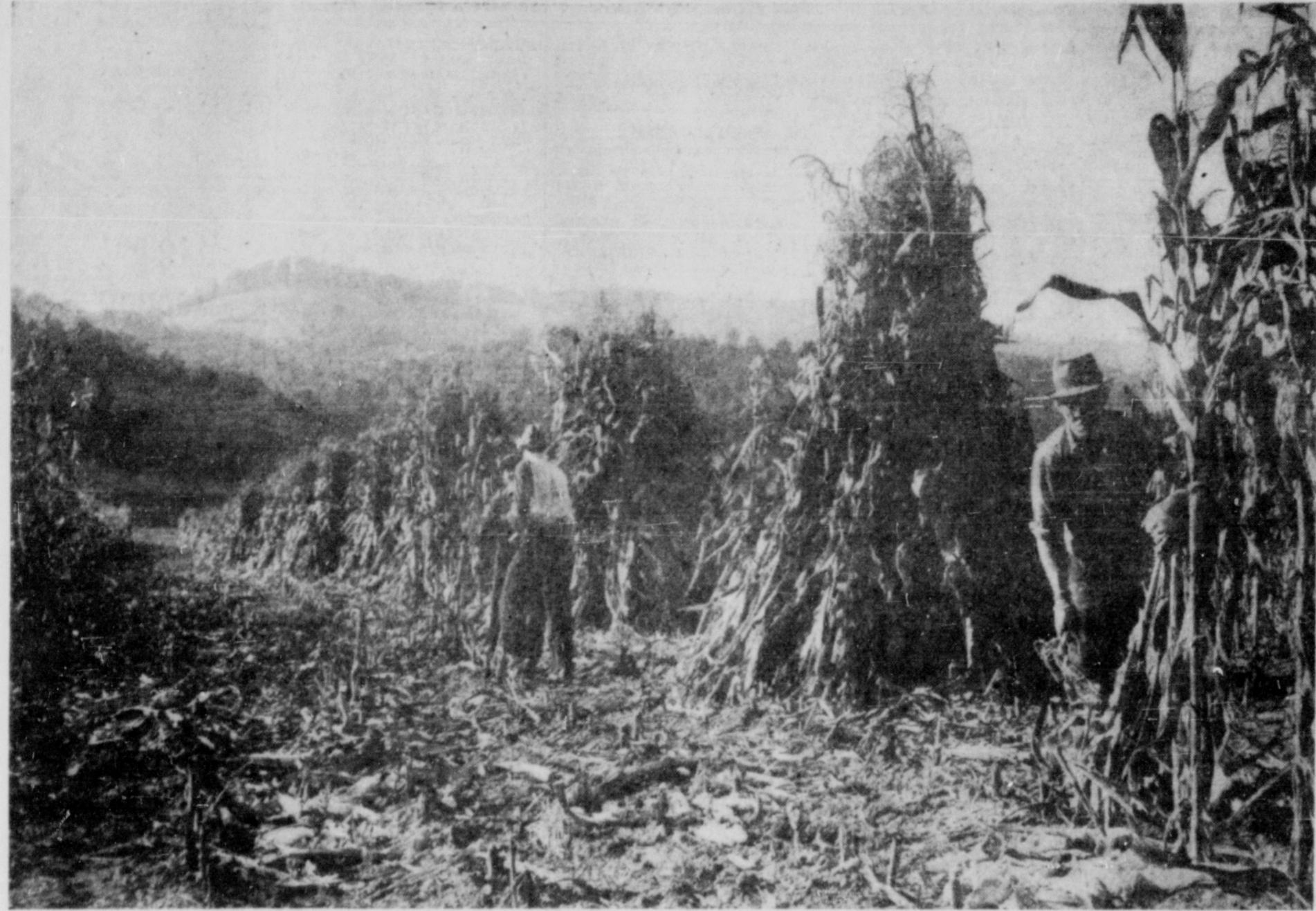
Very few offices will be closed, and no official observance of any kind is planned, so far as could be learned last night.

The banks will be closed as usual.

Only public offices to close will be the welfare board, Trial Magistrates court, and Police court.

The county courthouse, usually closed for the holiday, will remain open, it was announced by Simeon W. Green, president of the board of county commissioners.

"We're too busy to take a holiday," said Mr. Green.



END OF SUMMER—Mr. Roosevelt can change the day for Thanksgiving around as he pleases, but the harvest goes forward according to Nature's schedule. And now the long lines of corn shocks are beginning to march across the hills and valleys of the tri-state area—as sure a sign of the departure of summer as the tang in the air and the blue haze on the mountains. Farmers report a good harvest for the granaries of this peaceful nation. This picture was made on the Miltenberger farm along the Potomac below Ridgeley—Staff Photo.

'Sarcastic' CIO Note Irks Mayor Irvine

The CIO council got in Mayor Harry Irvine's hair again yesterday with a polite-sounding note couched in the velvety language of a Japanese diplomat.

But despite the flowery trimmings that adorned the note, it was basically sarcastic and obviously intended to make somebody mad. And it did.

Mayor Irvine expressed the opinion that the council should pay no attention to such a sarcastic note and that the tone of the note was most "indiscreet" and an attempt to embarrass the council's proposed Constitution Day program at Constitution Park this Sunday.

Townsend clubs were given permission to hold an outdoor meeting on Salem street Saturday evening. The Cumberland Baseball Club was granted a permit for the showing of an exposition at Community Ball park the week of Oct. 2.

Deaths

Robert Smith

Robert Smith, retired pattern maker, died Sunday night at the home of his son, Douglas Smith, Narrows Park, following a lingering illness. He was 82.

After the note was presented, Commissioner Thomas Conlon moved that the matter be given consideration at the next meeting of the council.

The mayor then declared the note sarcastic and said he would be unable to recognize Commissioner Conlon's motion since the Constitution Day celebration will be held before the council meets again.

Note is Filed

Commissioner Conlon then withdrew his motion, and the note was filed for future reference.

When a request for a contribution for an emancipation day celebration for the benefit of four colored churches was presented, Commissioner Conlon suggested that the contribution be taken from the movie tax fund.

At this point, City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett inquired into the matter. He inquired, specifically,

More Farmers Meet Dairy Standards

Milk is getting so good the farmers hate to sell it.

In citing the activity of the health department for the month of August, Dr. Joseph P. Franklin noted that only four dairy farmers supplying pasteurization plants were stopped from shipping milk due to the fact that their milk did not meet city requirements.

Defenders Day commemorates the successful defense of Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. It was in this battle that "The Star-Spangled Banner" was born.

The "bombs bursting in air" and similar martial activities inspired Francis Scott Key, a prisoner aboard a British man-of-war, to write the song which was to become the United States' national anthem.

Legion Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion will be held in the post's rooms on Harrison street this evening at 8 o'clock.

Committee Urges Highway Viaduct Across Railroad

Asks Commission To Include Project With McCoole Bridge

A recommendation that the proposed McCoole-Keyser bridge project include the elimination of the Western Maryland Railway grade crossing yesterday was wired to the State Roads Commission by the Good Roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman Miles G. Thompson announced.

Members of the committee, including Thompson, H. W. Smith, George Steiner, Oscar Gurley, Charles A. Richards and Glenn Beall, yesterday checked the commission's proposed program in the Chamber of Commerce office.

When the members noted that no provision had been made for the crossing elimination, the group voted to bring the matter to the attention of the roads commission which meets today in Baltimore.

The telegram which the commission will consider today reads: "We respectfully urge that the State Roads Commission extend the McCoole-Keyser bridge project to include the elimination of the Western Maryland Railway grade crossing at McCoole."

Although bids have already been advertised for the bridge project, H. W. Smith, chamber secretary, stated last night that it is not too late to work in the crossing elimination job.

The money is available for such a job since the Federal government allocates funds for such purposes through the railroads," Smith said.

"The money is allocated on a mileage basis and the railroad has the right to use it as it sees fit."

Money Available

Smith stated that the railroad now has \$40,000 available and that company officials favor the grade elimination project.

Members of the Good Roads Committee are also arranging for a conference with the State Roads Commission to discuss the proposed new highway between Cumberland and Frostburg.

Surviving, besides his son, Douglas Smith, are two other sons, James Smith of Keyser, W. Va., and William V. Smith of Luke; a daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Hobbs, of Painesville, Ohio; and four brothers, John Smith, of Winnipeg, Canada; George Smith, of Scotland; and two others, addresses unknown.

Reckless Driver Fined

Norman F. Myers, of Mt. Savage, was fined \$10 and costs last night before Trial Magistrate Monahan of C. A.

Mr. Baumann described the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., at which he was boys' camp director.

The club also discussed its youth program, but took no definite action for a winter program for the Boys Opportunity League, which it sponsors.

Gun Club To Meet

The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club will hold a practice trapshoot meet today. Transportation arrangements call for cars to leave Huntington's pool room at 5 p. m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felts, of Valley road, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Junior Association To Hear Safety Talk

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin will be the speaker at the monthly dinner-meeting of the Junior Association of Commerce tonight, according to an announcement by L. Leslie Helm, president.

Mr. Elgin is scheduled to discuss highway safety at the session, to be held at 6:30 p. m. at Central Y. M. C. A.

200 B&O Shopmen Are Called Back To Work Here

Increased Freight Traffic Means Better Days Here

More prosperity for Cumberland echoed in the rumble of the freight trains today as the recall of 200 furloughed shopmen here was announced by the B & O.

Fifty men will be called back to the Keyser, W. Va., shops, too.

Some of the furloughed men have been without regular work for many months.

This recall follows on the heels of the recall of about 100 men here and another 100 in Keyser to build cars for hauling automobiles. This first recall was announced Aug. 23.

At the same time, the railroad reported carloadings last week were 41,306 compared to 36,305 in the same week of last year. Last week's loadings included 28,921 cars loaded on the B. & O.'s own line and 15,385 received from connecting lines.

The total was well below the 1930 loadings of 68,501 and below the 48,176 loaded in the previous week.

Those recalled at various points because of the increased volume of freight moving during recent weeks were:

Baltimore, 200; Cumberland, 200; Keyser, W. Va., 50; Glenwood, Pa., 100; Dubois, Pa., 100; Lorain, Ohio, 100; Painesville, Ohio, 50; and Flinn, Ill., 50.

Greek Society Holds Picnic

Crowd of 75 Gathers At Smouse's Beach

The fifth anniversary of the organization of Fort Cumberland Chapter 301, Order of Ahepa, was marked Sunday by a picnic at Smouse's Beach.

Seventy-five persons were present at the affair, including several from Frostburg, Keyser, and other tri-state points.

Arrangements for the outing were made by a committee consisting of Anton Anthony, Paul Harris, George Makris, and Nick Makris. Games and refreshments featured the day, devoted to Americanization of Greeks.

Officers of the association are Frank Diamond, president; Paul Harris, vice-president; John Lianos, secretary-treasurer; Anton Anthony, chaplain; Peter Chakereis, warden; Peter Koumanis, captain of guard; and Harry Curtis, sentinel. Members of the board of governors are Richard Diamond, chairman; George Mitchell, James Crom, George Dendrenos and George Mikres.

The name Ahepa stands for American Hellenic Educational progressive Association.

Magistrate Bruce said the woman admitted throwing a lighted firecracker at a group of young boys and a pear tree — and what have you?

That's what Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce had to figure out yesterday morning in Police court when a Walnut Place woman was brought before him for discharging a firecracker within the city limits.

Magistrate Bruce said the woman admitted throwing a lighted firecracker at a group of young boys and a pear tree — and what have you?

"This case should have been in Juvenile court," Magistrate Bruce said when he suspended Miss O'Hara's sentence. He then dismissed the defendant and witness.

Miss Dorothy O'Hara, the defendant,

Old Santa Claus Gets Early Start

Jim Farley's post office department hasn't begun bombarding us yet with "Shop Early — Mail Early" pleas, but Christmas isn't so far off at that.

Witness the action of the Mercantile bureau of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

The bureau, at its monthly luncheon-meeting yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel, authorized President W. Donald Smith to appoint a committee of five to make arrangements for Christmas decorations.

W. Va. Negroes Picket Old School To Get New One

Parents Join Pupils In Protest Parades; Settlement Due Today

Special to The News

Piedmont, W. Va., Sept. 11 — Striking students and protesting parents picketed the Howard school for negroes here today as Mineral county schools opened, but a member of the board of education said he expected all pupils to be back in school today.

The demonstrations, which included protest parades in Keyser as well as here, were made because "a new school was promised, and work has not even begun."

William Harris, leading the protest in the interest of the colored citizenry, made the following statement:

"The protest parade is being held against the Mineral County School Board for its treatment toward the negroes in Piedmont. A new school was promised and work has not even begun."

According to Harris, the protest will continue until the board of education makes a definite statement.

Dr. Robert W. Bess, of Piedmont, a member of the board of education, stated today that the WPA project for a new school building has been approved by all parties concerned and that the project is underway.

"The teachers are at the Howard school and transportation is provided for the pupils," said Dr. Bess.

George Boyd, of Piedmont, another member of the board of education, made the following statement this afternoon:

"The WPA project for a new school building at a cost of \$29,000 has been approved and signed, and work has been started. Rock is being procured about a mile below Piedmont for the foundation of the building. I cannot understand the attitude that has been taken."

Boyd added that he expected students to return to class today.

County Superintendent Paul Rouzer, of Keyser, could not be reached for comment.

In August, the board of education made an agreement with the Church of God in Christ for the use of their three-story building on Paxton street as a school while the new school is under construction.